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LEGATION ORDERS U. S. CITIZENS TO LEAVE ETHIOPIA

Americans Told to Get Out as Quickly as Possible-New Developments Apparently Expected.

125 THERE, 110 ARE MISSIONARIES

Note Keeping Washington Government Out Kingdom's Dispute With Italy Is Received.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 6 -The United States Legation ordered all Americans today to leave Ethiopia as quickly as possible. to mean that the United States expects immediate developments in

and Italy.

The United States' reply to Ethiopia's appeal invoking the provisions of the Briand-Kellogg pact was received at the Legation at

It was not immediately trans-mitted to the Government and indications were it might not be hand ed to the Foreign Minister until

Three American Missionary Groups in Ethiopia.

State Department records indi-cate there are 125 United States ens in Ethiopia, 110 of whom missionaries. The missionaries represent the Seventh Day Adventists of Tacoma Park, Md., the Sudan Frontier Mission, with head-quarters at Brooklyn, N. Y., and the nen's General Missionary Soci ety of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, with

Recently, since the list of Americans in Ethiopia was compiled, press dispatches reported that some sionaries had begun to leave in anticipation of trouble.

The most important American business interest in Ethiopia is that of the J. G. White Engineering Co., engaged in constructing the great dam at Lake Tsana at the headwaters of the Nile. Everett W. Colson, a citizen of

United States, has been financi- Force. al adviser to the Ethiopian Governent since 1931 and makes his

mp of Philadelphia, third secre-George Hanson, veteran partment, is en route to Addis to become permanent Charge d'Affaires

Replies: Refuses to Take Hand in Ethiopian Dispute.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 6. — The United States has sidestepped enanglement in the Italian-Ethiopian controversy by suggesting that the League of Nations, which already is arbitrating the dispute, continue its efforts to achieve a peaceful

Secretary of State Hull, in a note ispatched late vesterday to Haile added that this Government was "loath to believe" either Italy or Ethiopia "would resort to other han pacific means."

Hull sent the note to William rry George, United States Charge Affaires ir. Addis Ababa, for de-

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Imperial Ma-jesty's note of July 3, 1935, and to orm your Imperial Majesty that ediately communicated its ntents to my Government. I have een instructed by my Government reply to your note as follows:
"My Government, interested as it

is it the maintenance of peace in all parts of the world, is gratified hat the League of Nations, with view to a peaceful settlement, has given its attention to the controversy which has unhappily arisen tween your Government and the Italian Government and that the ersy is now in process of

"My Government hopes tha., hatever the facts . merits of the ontroversy may be, the arbitral versy may be able to arrive at a ion satisfactory to both of the governments immediately con-

"Furthermore, and of great im-Portance, in view of the provisions of the Pact of Paris, to which both taly and Abyssinia are parties, in ommon with 61 other countries, my we that either of them would re-

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Principals in Royal Divorce



QUEEN ELIZABETH and KING GEORGE.

Mrs. Moody Comes From Behind, Defeats Helen Jacobs and Wins Tennis Championship at Wimbledon Greece probably the end of this

Trailing 2-5 in Third Set, Veteran Making Comeback Rallies and Takes Five Games in Row From Rival.

KING GEORGE, WED 42 YEARS, REVIEWS ROYAL AIR FORCE

He Will Return Later in Day to London for Quiet Anniversary Observance.

3.-King George V celebrated his forty-second wedding anniversary today by reviewing the Royal Air

Accompanied by the Prince of the set, and with it the match at Wales and the Duke of York, who 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. e in Addis Ababa with his wife. were dressed in Royal Air Force The other known Americans permanently resident there are 12 Negroes.

The American legation staff consists of William Parms (Corrected to the constitution) and left his open car to chat with the constitution of William Parms (Corrected to the constitution) and left his open car to chat with the constitution of William Parms (Corrected to the constitution) and left his open car to chat with the constitution of the constitut sists of William Perry George of officers who explained the newest the sidelines for almost two years.

ingham Palace for a quiet anniver- 1933 when she was suffering from a sary observance.

types, gathered from 38 Royal Air Force squadrons, were inspected by

RUSSIAN WOMAN BURNS OUT 33 FAMILIES IN HOUSING FEUD

After Serving Year for Acid-Throw ing She Fires Room Court Ordered Her to Share.

MOSCOW, July 6.-More than a year ago a court awarded the family of Ivan Citneykoff, locksmith, one-half of the room of Maria Alexeyeva, seamstress, after a dispute over living quarters, which are at a premium in this overcrowded cap-

Infuriated, the seamstress threw acid over the faces of the lock-

smith's wife and daughter. She was sentenced to a year's imprisonment at hard labor. After completion of her term she returned to the dwelling, poured erosene about the joint room and

set it afire. The blaze destroyed wo buildings, housing 33 families, before it could be extinguished. Maria Alexeyeva fled to a nearby village where she was arrested and confessed her crime.

BOY, 14, KILLED BY SHARK Leg Bitten Off When He Plunges

After Dynamited Fish. iated Press. COLON, Panama, July 6.-Valentin Alonso, 14 years old, died last been bitten off by a shark. mite. He plunged in after a blast to gather the dead fish when he

encountered the shark. \$3700 Louisville Payroll Holdup.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 6.-The \$3700 payroll of Stratton & Terstegge, wholesale hardware company, was seized by a gunman who held up Carl Dillman, a bookkeeper a he returned from a bank today. The robber forced Dillman into his automobile but released him unharmed west of the city.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 6 .-

Dramatically rising to an occasion that called for all her old skill and power, 29-year-old Mrs. Helen Wills Moody turned back the pages of time today, rallied from the shadow of defeat to whip her bitterest tennis rival. Helen Jacobs, and capture the all-Engand championship for the seventh time.

Apparently facing defeat when she trailed the American titleholder, MILDENHALL AIRDROME, July 2-5, in the third set of a brilliantly contested battle that drew a gallery of 17,000 to Wimbledon's center court, Mrs. Moody came back in spectacular fashion to win the next five games in succession, to take

For the San Francisco matron, i injury that subsequently Some 350 fighting planes of all forced her into temporary retire-

For Miss Jacobs it was a bitter defeat just when she seemed on the verge of the greatest victory of her career. For the fourth time since 1929 she found herself beaten n the final round of the British tournament. She lost to Mrs. Moody in 1929 and 1932 and was by Dorothy Round, British star, last year.

usually placid Mrs. Moody leaped into the air, flung her arms wide and tossed her racquet in the air in exuberance. She rushed to the net and shook hands enthusiastically with Miss Jacobs, although for years they have nodded briefly and passed each other with averted

Probably Miss Jacobs had little heart for the ceremony, but nevertheless she stood quietly with Mrs. Moody and posed for the camera men. Then both walked off the court to a mighty ovation.

Once out of sight, they did not linger together. Mrs. Moody headed for the members' dressing room Miss Jacobs' objective was the competitors' dressing room which she barely reached under her own ower, so completely exhausted was

She had given her very all, but once again it wasn't enough.

Drama in Final Set. into the third set. Breaking through Mrs. Moody's service in the third night at Culebra after his leg had fifth and seventh games, Miss Jacobs rolled up a 5-2 lead and the The boy was fishing with dyna- finish, apparently, was in sight. But Mrs. Moody broke her 26year-old rival's delivery in the fall of 0.3; at Grafton, Ill., 17.2 feet eighth game to pull up to 3-5 and then came the break that proved de-

> On her own service, Mrs. Moody led at 40-30, but a double-fault pulled Miss Jacobs to deuce. The American champion then had match point at 5-4 only to smash the ball into the top of the net on what looked like a simple kill

That was all Mrs. Moody needed. Continued on Page 2, Column 3. mostly above normal.

QUEEN ELIZABETH NEIGHBORS THROW Never Mind the Constitutional Doubts, DIVORCES EX-KING LITTLE LIGHT ON GEORGE OF GREECE COLUMBIA KILLING

Abandoned Marital Domicile in Rumania. Mrs. Northcutt. SECRET SESSION

Former Ruler Not Even Represented - It Is Understood Both Had Agreed to Annulment.

LASTS 16 MINUTES

Decree on Ground He

by the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, July 6 .- On the ground that her husband, the former King George of Greece, had ing for a key to the mysterious abandoned his marital domicile in killing of Mrs. Charles E. Northcutt, Rumania, the Court of Appeals to- wife of the Boone County Superinday granted an absolute divorce to tendent of Schools, investigators toformer Queen Elizabeth.

This action precluded the possijoin King George on the Greek her household duties. throne should he be recalled as a

The proceedings, started by Queen Elizabeth several months ago, occupied only 16 minutes and were secret. King George, who is living in London, was not even represented by lawers.

The court met in the same room where King Carol of Rumania was divorced from Princess Helen in

It was understood that both parties had agreed to the annulment and that the proceedings were lit-tle more than a brief formality. No witnesses were called. Queen Elizabeth, it was an-

nounced, will now resume her old title of Elizabeth of Hohenzollern, Princess of Rumania. She will make her home on an estate she recently urchased in Transylvania. Under Rumanian legal procedure

the divorce will be final failing an appeal for the former King within Inasmuch as he was not repre sented, it was taken for granted that no appeal would be filed.

WHEAT FROM KANSAS CITY REACHES CHICAGO BY BARGE

Cargo in 17 Years Towed Down Missouri River, Through Illinois Waterway. By the Associated Press.

Gadsden, Ala., secretary and acting details of the airplanes.

Charge d'Affaires, and William M.

After flying to Duxford, where puted decision to default to Miss shipment of wheat from Kansas City to Chicago where puted decision to default to Miss shipment of wheat from Kansas City to Chicago where puted decision to default to Miss shipment of wheat from Kansas City to Chicago where puted decision to default to Miss shipment of wheat from Kansas City to Chicago where puted decision to default to Miss shipment of wheat from Kansas City to Chicago where the sidelines for almost two years. Queen Mary joined the King, the Jacobs in the third set of the royal pair were to return to Buck- American championship final of souri River and the Illinois deep waterway arrived today by Federal Barges Lines tow.

J. W. Cummins, officer of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, which received the cargo of bushels, said shipment marked resumption of grain traffic on the Missouri after a 17-year

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW: LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

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·Indicates street reading. Official forecas

for St. Louis and vicinity: BRACKETEERING cloudy tonight tomorrow; IN WASHINGTON not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Part ly cloudy tonight slightly cooler in extreme northeas portion tonight. Illinois: Gener ally fair tonight tomorrow cooler in central and north portions.

Sunset. 7:30: sunrise (tomor-Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 27.4 feet, a

a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 26.6 feet. a fall of 0.5. Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, July 6.-The weather outlook for the period of July 8 to side entrance. 13: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the said, "and there lay my wife dead.

Northern and Central Great Plains: I called for help. Neighbors ob-Generally fair, except one or two lo-cal shower periods; temperatures

Bucharest Court Grants Police Virtually Abandon Stray Bullet Theory However, in Shooting of

> PROCEED IN BELIEF SHE WAS MURDERED

Tests Show Assailant Did Not Use Rifle Found in Garage, St. Louis Ballistics Expert Says

By S. R. McCULLOCH,

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. COLUMBIA, Mo., July 6.—Search day virtually abandoned the theory that she was shot last Wednesday bility that Queen Elizabeth might by a stray bullet as she performed

Her husband, who has been super-intendent of schools for 17 years, insisted, however, that "she nave been killed accidentally," serving that he had "racked his brain." but could think of no one who would desire to do either them harm.

Both police and deputy sheriffs dvanced the theory that she was made to rob her or to ransack the

The bullet taken from the head o Mrs. Northcutt and a .22-caliber rifle found in the Northcutt garage were examined in St. Louis today by Thomas Lewis, former research of ficer for the St. Louis Police De partment. Lewis reported that the oullet had not been fired from the rifle.

The rifle, owned by Northcutt, was in poor condition and left no marks on test bullets, Lewis said. The bullet .22-caliber long, bore distinct rifling mark, Lewis stated.

Neighbors Questioned. Questioning of neighbors licited scant information which would point to the killer. The shot ent unheard. Even if it had been a loud report, it might well have een drowned out by premature Fourth of July firecrackers.

A neighbor's child, 8-year-old Wilma Ruth Webster, was crossing the driveway leading to the porch when Northcutt returned home Wednesday for luncheon and found

"Mr. Northcutt waved at me as h drove his car in," the girl said, SHIP RESCUES NINE ON PLANE "and then I saw him go up on the porch and heard him call, 'Is anybody home?' Then before you could say 'Jack rabbit,' he ran out on to the lawn and yelled, 'Oh, Eula's just dropped dead. Call Dr. Simpson

From across the street ran Mrs Rober Simpson, wife of a physician "I ran to the door," she said and there lay Mrs. Northcutt, just as though her feet had slipped out

"Her dress was caught up just was not disarranged and there was no sign of a struggle. I touched her arm. It was still warm, My husband was out, so I called my father-in-law, Dr. Lloyd Simpson. He pronounced her dead and she was taken to the funeral establish-

"Poor Mr. Northcutt was very much distraught, striding from room to room, wringing his hands." Thought He Heard Voices.

A next-door neighbor at first re ported hearing Mrs. Northcutt in conversation with a woman shortly before her body was found but late observed that he might have mistaken a radio program for someone talking

Northcutt telephoned a woman

friend about 11:20 a. m., an hour beore her body was found. It was not until two hours after the body was found that it was discovered she had been shot. Police then were notified but when they arrived at the residence the floors had been washed and any clews

literated. It was thought at first she had collapsed, striking her head against the floor but examination showed that a small caliber bullet had en tered squarely in the top of her

Tells of Finding Body. Northcutt, who is 46 years old, oday of finding his wife's body. After leaving his office, he said, purchased a chicken which she had telephoned him to get and then drove home, parking his car at the

"I went to the door," Northcutt tained a doctor. It never entered

Continued on Page 3, Column 3. censed pilots.

Roosevelt Tells Committee; Go Ahead

WASHINGTON, July 6. OLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's letter today

to Representative Samuel B. Hill of Washington, urging passage of the Guffey Coal Control bill. My Dear Mr. Hill:

Your subcommittee of the Ways and Means has pending before it H. R. 8479, "a bill to stabilize the bituminous coal mining industry and promote its interstate commerce," etc., and I understand that questions of the constitutionality of some of its provisions have arisen in the

This industry, from the standpoint of the operators and the miners, has had many years of difficulty. The product is a great natural resource entitled to the consideration of Congress both as to the conditions under which it is produced and dis-tributed and as to the measures which may be taken for its conservation. The deposits are limited to a

few states; the consumption is nation-wide. Competition and destructive price reductions, which have inevitably reacted upon labor standards with a resulting dislocation, restriction and obstruction of interstate commerce and a recurring danger of industrial strife.

Circumstances such as these present the strongest possible illustration of how conditions of production directly affect commerce among the states.

Admitting that mining coal considered separately and apart from its distribution in the flow of interstate commerce, is an

intrastate transaction, the constitutionality of the provisions based on the commerce clause of the Constitution depends upon the final conclusion as to whether production conditions directly affect, promote or obstruct interstate commerce in the commodity.

the proposed act will withstand constitutional tests, for the simple fact that you can get not ten but a thousand differing legal opinions on the subject. But the situation is so urgent and the benefits of the legislation so evident that all doubts should be resolved in favor of the bill, leaving to the courts, in an orderly fashion, the ultimate question of constitutional-

would be helpful as indicating, with increasing clarity, the con-stituational limits within which this Government must operate.

and employes working co-operatively. An opportunity should be given to the industry to attempt to work out some of its major problems. I hope your committee will not doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation.

Very sincerely yours, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

NOVELIST SAYS ROOSEVELT "DEFENDS THE STATUS OUO

Mann, Returning to Swi land, Asserts Conservatives Don't Appreciate President.

NEW YORK, July 6.-Thom. Mann. German novelist, after two-week survey of the American scene, today asserted conservatives, who have the most to win by President Roosevelt's efforts, do not ap

preciate them. "President Roosevelt is the defender of the status quo," said Dr. Mann, before sailing on the Beren garia, "and, therefore, the bulwark against Communism and Fascism "His most vocal opposition, how-ever, comes from those who stand

to profit by the most of his poli-cies, while his position can be criticised most logically from the left." The writer, who came here to eceive a degree from Harvard University and then visited Washington and New York, is a voluntary exile from Germany. He planned to return to Switzerland to resume work on a biblical novel and then to write

ssays on Nietzsche and Wagner. DISABLED IN MEDITERRANEAN

Airliner Forced Down, Sends SOS, Glass Co., Pittsburgh Plate Glass can member of the sub Crew and Passengers, One a Woman, Cling to Wings.

By the Associated Press.

ORAN Algeria, July 6.-Nine oc-Mansour, which rescued them when their plane crashed in the Mediterranean Thursday.

The plane, en route from Barce lona, was forced down in a rough sea because of an oil leak. The shock of landing opened leaks in the cabin, forcing the crew of four and five passengers to seek safety on the wings. The nine, including a woman, clung to the wings for three hours until the El Mansour arrived in response to an SOS from

he plane's radio. Cant Jean Berthuel shot two ines from the steamer to the plane, but both missed. Finally the crew master swam to the plane with a rope, and the nine were safely transferred.

RAINS SEND YANGTZE RIVER TO HIGHEST LEVEL SINCE 1921

54 Feet Above Normal at Ichang; Rises Two Feet in 8 Hours at Chungking. By the Associated Press.

HANKOW, China, July 6.-The eight hours at Chungking vesterday as a result of heavy rains upriver had been washed and any clews which might have been there obness section. The river at Ichang now is 54 feet above normal, the highest level since 1921. The water here rose another six

inches, lapping at the top of the dike. A force of coolies engaged head, penetrating to a point just in placing sandbags atop it was above the eyebrowns. Rain was reported falling in Hunan Province, which means the this information will be turned over children were to get \$1 each. Rooseeight years his wife's senior, told river from Hankow to the sea is destined to reach still higher levels.

> Mussolini's Sons Join Air Force. ROME, July 6.-Premier Mussolini's elder sons, Bruno and Vittorio, have been accepted as volunteers

Manifestly, no one is in a position to give assurance that

A decision by the Supreme Court relative to this measure

The proposed bill has been carefully drafted by employers

SILICOSIS SUIT LAWYER CHARGES

\$500,000 From Corporations Whose Former Employes He Represented.

Everett Hullverson, attorney who nas specialized in silicosis damage suit claims, filed suit for \$500,000 yesterday in Circuit Court, alleging a conspiracy to have him dis-barred and discredited before the preme Court; but, he added, he

The petition named as defendants the National Lead Co. and its vicepresident, James A. Castleton; the Travelers' Insurance Co., the Tav-ey-General's remarks was that the

Missouri Portland Cement Co., and said to be investigators employed by the National Lead Co. said he was opposed to it. Hullverson, who has offices in the International Building, alleged that he had built up a "large

porations, who contracted silicosis through the negligence of their em-About March 1, 1934, the petition alleged, the defendant corporations, in an effort to defeat the personal injury claims against them, organized a campaign to discredit Hull-verson and seek his disbarment. A fund was raised, the petition said. and a Chicago law firm was re-

and lucrative" practice, presenting

mer employes of the defendant cor

tained to direct the campaign.

Letter to Attorney Quoted. The petition quoted a letter, said have been sent by the Chicago law firm to attorneys who had anpeared against Hullverson in silicosis suits, which sought informa-

ion about those cases. "We represent industries that are bound to defend numerous occupational disease suits in St. Louis, many of which have been filed by Everett Hullverson," the letter, as quoted, read. "We are informed That of Roosevelt Filed Some that Mr. Hullverson has collaborated with runners in contacting plaininformed that he has used, in re- nature of Joseph Stalin, Soviet Dic peated instances, certain doctors, X-ray technicians, engineers and ment filed in Probate Court here chemists as experts, and sometimes assigning his interest in the estate as fact witnesses."

There followed a request for data Burney's children. on cases with which recipients of the letter were familiar, and the were to get \$1000 each under the letter concluded with the statement that: "It is expected that all of Pedro, Dec. 26, 1933, and the several to a clearing house of information velt waived his share of the estate available to all defendants interested in the occupational disease lin's waiver involved extensive corracket."

Also guoted in the petition was a paragraph from an article by Edward A. Zimmerman, of the law firm previously referred to, Zane, for service in East Africa, the newspaper Giornale d'Italia announced today. They mill be a like the destruction of the control of the contro

ROOSEVELT **URGES QUICK** PASSAGE OF **GUFFEY BILL**

PRICE 3 CENTS.

He Hopes Congress 'Will Not Permit Doubts of Constitutionality, However Reasonable, to Block Coal Control Measure.'

SITUATION URGENT, HE SAYS IN LETTER

Not Ten but a Thousand Different Opinions as to Validity, President Adds, So Leave That Question to Courts to Decide.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- President Roosevelt made an appeal to Congress today to expedite the Gutfey Coal Control Bill and leave determination of its constitutionality o future court tests.

In a letter to Representative Samuel B. Hill (Dem.), Washington, chairman of the House Ways and Means Sub-Committee had been sharply divided on constitutionality of the measure. Roosevelt declared:
"No one is in a position to give assurance that the proposed act will withstand constitutional tests, for the simple fact that you can get not 10 but a thousand differing

legal opinions on the subject."

He added that "the situation is so urgent and the benefits of the leg-islation so evident that all doubts Everett Hullverson Seeks should be resolved in favor of the bill, leaving to the courts, in an orderly fashion, the ultimate question of constitutionality."

"I hope your committee will not permit doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation," the letter

Cummings Sidesteps. Attorney-General Cummings, be fore the subcommittee yesterday, decline to say flatly that he thought there was sufficient argu-

ment for the measure to warrant its Chairman Hill told reporters the inference he drew from the Atto Co., Marquette Cement Manufactur- Representative Woodruff of Michiing Co., Alpha-Portland Cement Co., gan, declared his view as a result of the conference was that the will supants of the Italian commercial Hugh Wright and Theodore Link, tive Crowther (Rep.), New York,

> The measure would provide for governmental regulation of the soft coal industry and confer broad powers on a National Coal Commis sion to be set up within the Interior Department. It levies a 25 per cent mpliance tax" on the sale price of coal at the mine. Operators who agree to abide by provisions of the bill would be entitled to a "drawbill also would impose a smaller, graduated tax to finance creation of a national coal reserve which the marginal coal lands.

> The "compliance" tax is one of the provisions which, opponents of the bill say, make it unconstitutional. They hold it is designed to accomintrastate business-what Congress cannot constitutionally do directly.

STALIN WAIVES \$1000 SHARE IN CALIFORNIA MAN'S ESTATE

Months Ago.

y the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 6.—The sigtator, has been obtained on a docuof Leon Grant McBurney to Mc-

Stalin and President Roosevelt several months ago. Getting Sta-

Noted Linguist Chokes to Death. STOCKHOLM, July 6.-Prof. Karl Charpentier, 51 years old, of the paper Giornale d'Italia announced today. They will be enrolled in an News" last August under the head-Continued on Page 2, Column 7. authority on Sanskrit.





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PAGE 2A SENATOR CLARK **SEEKS TO WIDEN** LOBBY INQUIRY

Wants Investigation of Utilities Legislation to Include All Efforts to Influence Congress.

BLANTON OBJECTS TO \$150,000 OUTLAY

Wheeler Says Measure Approved by House Contains Several Clauses That Destroy Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 6.-Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri said today he would try to extend the pro

posed inquiry into lobbying on the utilities bill to all lobbies. The Senate Interstate Commerce commission already has approved \$150,000 inquiry into lobbying on

the utilities measure. The prospective Senate inquiry aroused criticism yesterday. Representative Blanton (Dem.), Texas, though saying he favored an inquiry, declares it was futile to spend as much as \$150,000 to investigate "something we already know

Supporting the proposed \$150,000 appropriation, Representative Rank-in (Dem.), Mississippi accused pow-er interests of a "most outrageous saturnalia of propaganda."

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Mon-

tana, a leader in the administration's fight for a utility bill providing for the abolition of "unnecessary" holding companies, continued efforts to save that provision which the House struck out. He reiterated that it was "inconceivable" that the Senate would concur on Monday with the House amendent striking out the abolition

He also said the House made many other changes "which in my ent whittled away and destroyed the effects of the bill." sooner had the House voted on the utilities issue than it authorized the lobby investigation.

That action grew out of charges Representative Brewster (Rep.), Maine that Thomas Corcoran, RFC ttorney who helped draft the utilities measure, had warned that the public works project in his district for harnessing the tides of Pass-amaquoddy Bay would be halted unless he voted for the abolition

Although the inquiry schedule as only tentative, indications were that Brewster, along with Representative Moran (Dem.), Maine, would be the first witnesses, with rcoran on the stand later.

Moran told the House that Brews ter had been assigned to handle "certain legal aspects" of the tide project. He said Corcoran told him that the only thing said to Brewswas that if Brewster "felt as he did about the death sentence could not be trusted to proceed with the legal work."

GLASS FILES FORMAL REPORT ON REVISION OF BANKING BILL

Few Reasons Given for Subco tee's Changes in Measure Passed by House,

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Senator Glass' formal report on his subcommittee's revision of the banking bill was filed in the Senate today. Few reasons for the changes made in the House bill were given.

President Roosevelt is studying the provision permitting banks of osit to re-enter the securities safeguards against a return of for-

The report said, "It had been deemed advisable to retain the prohibition on unregulated private banking so far as practicable and at the same time to relieve the aptroller of the Currency and the Federal Reserve banks of many ems which have made the administration of the law highly bur-This referred to a change repealing a section of the 1933 Banking Act, prohibiting any person or organization not subject o examination and regulation ungaging in the business of receiving leposits unless he submitted to exthe Currency or a Federal Reserve

As a result of the amendment the report said it would "no longer be possible for such institutions to Federal examination, which has a tendency to deceive the public into thinking that such institutions are gle in which we as a Government also subject to Federal supervisory regulation and control.'

SIX DROWNED IN CRASH AT SEA

Freighter Sinks Fishing Boat Off Lorient, France, in Fog.

LORIENT, France, July 6.-Six boat was run down by the British freighter Divatte in a fog off here today. Three others were rescued.

PEIPING, July 6.—Capt. Tuan tered them with a gas bomb. Chun-chi, commander of the Chiraigned before a courtmartial. day.

Alleged Killers of Lawyer in Court



THE three women and one man held for the murder of Howard Carter Dickinson, nephew of Chief I Justice Hughes, refused to plead when arraigned in Detroit yesterday. Left to right, they are JEAN MILLER, FLORENCE JACKSON, LORETTO JACKSON and WILLIAM LEE FERRIS. Recorder's Judge Thomas M. Cotter, back of whose head shows, ordered the entry of pleas of not

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o see the "battle of the Helens"

Full details of the Wimbledon

in the world.

LEGISLATORS PASSING | SOVIET TO BUILD BILLS FOR HUEY LONG

Appointive Offices Under His Control.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 6.— Legislation designed by Senator Huey P. Long to knock local patronage props from under his Lou-isiana opponents and forbid use of Federal relief funds to fight him was passed yesterday and today by the Louisiana House of Representa-

Resolutions of anti-Long law-

flood sufferers in a number of Lou- plan. isiana parishes were squelched.

Committee and finally building new ships. passed Monday. The process of passing the measures in the House was slower than at past sessions because of care ex- Union, Dictator Joseph Stalin, with matches, 50. The cause was army. ercised by the House clerk in read-ing every bill in full. The validity Soviet Union, and Minister of War ing every bill in full. The validity of legislation previously enacted at Klim Voroshiloff. Long's behest has been attacked i court on ground that the clerk did

not read the bills in full as required by the State Constitution. bill placing all non-elective State and municipal officers under the State Civil Service Commission.

which is controlled by Long. Still another measure will clinch nator's hiring and firing privileges over the State's 12,000 school It gives the controlled State Budget Committee the right

Administrator Frank H. Peternan said today that the Federal Relief Administration would discontinue paying employes of the Public Health and Safety Departments of New Orleans if the Long-con trolled State administration seizes

ontrol of these departments. "These workers are now Federal clients, employed by the FERA," he as long as they are FERA clients.

"If the State takes over these de partments, the State will be expected to operate them and pay those men with State, not FERA funds." The FERA is paying about \$80, 000 per month to city departmental workers who have been going payless because of the city's empty treasury.

LIGHTNING MISSES MUSSOLINI forth across the baseline

Strikes Radio Antenna of Plane a He Flies to Review Troops.

ROME, July 6 .- The wireless anbacks in sporting history. Most tenna of Premier Mussolini's seaplane was struck by lightning today as Mussolini piloted it toward Salamination by the Comptroller of lerno. No one was injured, although the wireless operator faintout of competition for so long.

review the Blackshirt Division "Janranking amateur golfer, Lawson uary 3d," due to embark for East Africa at the end of the month. cent winner of the British amateur At Salerno Mussolini mounted a cannon and told 12,000 Blackshirts golf crown for the second successive year, hurried from Scotland that "we have decided upon a strugand people will not turn back. The

match will be found on page 1B decision is irretrievable. of this edition. CLASH IN LUMBER STRIKE FIFTH PICNIC TYPHOID VICTIN

State Police Disperse Pickets With

Gas at Longview, Wash. Philadelphia SEATTLE, Wash., July 6 .- State By the Asso

patrolmen used tear gas yesterday PHILADELPHIA. July 6.-Three to disperse pickets in the Northwest new cases increased to 75 the total lumber strike. More than 20 men of persons stricken with typhoid were arrested after a fight near the fever following a memorial day pic-Long-Bell mill at Longview, Pickets nic. Five have died since the out threw stones. The patrolmen scat- break began, the fifth yesterday ered them with a gas bomb.

She was Mrs. Beatrice McKenna
Two arrests also were made at Taylor, 18 years old.

nese mutineers who bombarded Aberdeen. Elsewhere the situation Authorities have said they have Peiping from an armored train last was quiet, with numerous reopened found two woman carriers of the was executed today. He mills in operation and prospects disease, who were believed to have was the first of 109 mutineers ar- that more mills would reopen Mon- been among those preparing food at the picnic.

YEAR'S FIRE LOSSES **16 GIANT AIRPLANES** IN CITY OFF 28 PCT

One Places All State and City Craft Will Be Similar to Max- Chief O'Boyle Reports Total of \$1,094,000 as Against \$1,514,000 Last Year.

> y the Associated Press. MOSCOW, July 6.—The Soviet There was a 28 per cent decrease in fire losses in St. Louis during the Government has ordered the con- fiscal year which ended last April 9 struction of 16 airplanes of the type Fire Chief O'Boyle said yesterday of the Maxim Gorky which—until in his annual report. Losses for communication with observers, the the year were \$1,094,766, a decrease Soviet press reports. it crashed May 18, killing 49 per- of \$419,603 from the \$1,514,369 total sons was the largest land plane for the preceding fiscal year. Losses to buildings last year were

\$622,572 and to contents \$472,194, Immediately after the disaster, as compared with \$806,090 to build-Resolutions of anti-Long law-makers urging support of President the Government announced plans Roosevelt's old age pension program and seeking State funds to relieve and seeking State funds t pared with \$1,319,146 for 1933-34. The most frequent causes of fires unknown in 799 cases.

Maintenance cost for the Fire De-

men answered such unusual emer- one Russian, who are alleged FINAL AT WIMBLEDON gency calls as to remove a boy have fired on a Mongolian border caught in a folding door, to rescue patrol in Mongolian territory. another whose foot was caught in a She broke through Miss Jacobs' water stop box, to help three perservice at 4—2 in the tenth game to sons locked out of their homes, to square the match at five-all and stop an overflowing drinking foun-then held her own in the eleventh tain and to put out a fire caused topographer studying the terrain agreement and the proposed Westto lead at 6-5.

In a desperate situation, Miss Ja
The annual report made by the

game taking a 30-love lead on a showed permits for construction of couldn't handle and then a fine ace. and for alterations totaling \$1.091. The American champion then put 938, issued during the year. one ball in the net and another one ceipts of the department were \$135. outside to permit Mrs. Moody to 230, which was \$20,000 more than expenditures.

When Mrs. Moody hit the next one out, it appeared as though her RADIO PRIEST FAILS TO GET WRIT FOR RENTING STADIUM

Chicago Judge Sustains Den and then held on grimly in two long Then Gives Father Coughlin Chance to File Again. he cruicial points that gave the By the Associated Press.

San Francisco veteran game, set, CHICAGO July 6 - Father Charle E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest failed to get a writ of man At the finish, Mrs. Moody still yesterday against the Park Board was able to do all the running that which would compel it to rent him was necessary but Miss Jacobs ob- Soldier Field Stadium.

viously was weary after an hour Judge James E. Kelly of Superior 0 minutes of chasing back and Court sustained the board's demurrer against Father Coughlin's first The crowd gave both a tremen- amended petition, which was called defective, and gave him five days Mrs. Moody's return to the ten- in which to file a second petition nis heights marks the successful setting July 12 as the date for new

end of one of the greatest come- pleadings. The Court suggested that Father tennis experts believed at the out- Coughlin point out he had been reset that the San Francisco star fused permission to use the Stadiu could not hope to regain control for a mass meeting of the National of wemen's tennis after remaining Union for Social Justice although he had complied with all the ord In the crowd was America's top-nances.

Little of San Francisco. Little, re- Farmer Collars Burglar in Chase ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 6.-T. A. Atha, farmer, chased a man thre quarters of a mile yesterday, caught him and led him to the jail by the shirt collar. "He broke into my house," Atha told Sheriff George Moran. The prisoner turned out to

be Julius Brown, an ex-convict. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

hed Daily by the Pulitzer Publ Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St d as second-class matter, July St. Louis, Mo. the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo. under the of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Demands Right to Establish Military Observers in Republic Closely Affiliated With Russia.

ACTION FOLLOWS

ULTIMATUM TO

Note Insists Soldiers Be Punished for the Arrest

MOSCOW, July 6.-An ultimatum by Manchoukuan and Japanese military forces demanding the right to sort to other than pacific means

Peoples' Republic. The communique, printed in the official Soviet press, says Manchoudrawal of Mongolian troops from a large Eastern section of Mongolia if terms of the ultimatum are not ac-

cepted.

The demand follows a series of border incidents similar to those

Manchoukuo-Soviet frontier. about the country and maintain had been taken. contact with Manchoukuo.

Wants to Build Telegraph Line. The Japanese also demand the right to build a telegraph line in Mongolian territory to facilitate Soviet press reports.

"Recent events prove that Manchoukuo, with the Japanese army's support, wishes to avoid peaceful settlement of border incidents and prepare the way for further occu-

The Japanese-Manchoukuan demands were delivered July 4 by The bills passed by the House will gram was made possible by public were short circuits in electric wir. Chang Kei, head of the political dego to the Senate later today to be subscriptions of 68,000,000 paper ruing, 499 times; rubbish, 399; burn-partment of the Manchoukuan Fornickly referred to the Senate's bles and 14,000,000 gold rubles for ing weeds, 309; automobile backfire, eign Ministry, the communique 259; carelessness with cigarettes, ci- says. He was accompanied in per-The craft will be named after gars and pipes, 189; defective flues, son by the head of the Japanese Soviet heroes and officials such as 153; chimney sparks, 150; hot ashes, military mission to Manchoukuo

The demands are contained in note handed the chief of the Monpartment for the year was \$2,157,—golian section of the mixed Mongol-000. Manchoukuan committee studying The department answered 778 recent border incidents and is based false alarms during the year. Fire- on the arrest of one Japanese and

Two Said to Be in Pay of Japan.

when surprised by the patrol. cobs rallied fiercely in the twelfth Building Department yesterday Government of Mongolia assume full responsibility for the arrest; directed toward the Ethiopian sitsecond, punishment of the soldiers who made the arrests, and permission for the establishment of observers in Mongolia.

Dispatches say a threat of a sub-Mongolian troops from the border territory was made verbally.

ed" and "intolerable" in peaceful relations between states. It accuses the Manchoukuoan delegation on the border commission of systematically blocking agreements to give time for further provocations.

The Soviet Government Monday protested to Japan against an alleged series of incidents on the Manchoukuo-Soviet frontier but no reply from Japan has as yet been

The Mongolian republic, although "independent," is closely affiliated with Soviet Russia. It once belonged to China. The republic was rmed from outer Mongolia. Inner Mongolia, on the other hand, is under Chinese domination and has been involved in recent Japanese maneuvers in Northern China which some neutral observers have pre dicted was to prepare for a possibl war with Soviet Russia.

TWO SENTENCED TO DEATH IN HUNGARY FOR SPYING

One a Citizen of Czecho-Slovakia Other His Alleged Aid in Smuggling Military Secrets.

BUDAPEST, July 6 .- Convicted of prying into Hungary's military secrets, two men, one of them a citizen of Czecho-Slovakia, were senenced by a Hungarian court today to be hanged.

Lajos Szeldeczki, the Czecho-Slo-He was wounded and captured by border guards after an exchange of pistol shots.

COINAGE UP FISCAL YEAR, DUE IN PART TO DIME LETTERS

Slot Machine and Sales Taxes Other Factors; Circulation Equivalent to \$43.79 Per Capita.

WASHINGTON, July 6. - The **OUTER MONGOLIA** Treasury Department has reported that money in circulation at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, was equivalent to \$43.79 for every man, woman and child in the Unit-

> The per capita circulation was 20 cents less than at the end of the previous month, and compares with \$42.50 at the end of the previous fiscal year. The total money in circulation was \$5,567,988,498.

The slot machine and send-a-dime letters was given unofficially as wo primary factors in increasing mint activities during the last fiscal BORDER INCIDENTS year to one of its highest peaks. Treasury officials said that business improvement, together with relief payments calling for odd sums, and also were responsible for the mints output of 608,414,207 pieces during of Two in an Alleged At-

LEGATION ORDERS U. S. CITIZENS TO LEAVE ETHIOPIA

Continued From Page One

establish observers in Mongolian as a method of dealing with this controversy or would permit any territory is announced today in a situation to arise which would be communique from the Mongonlian inconsistent with the commitment

Haile Selassie, in his appeal, had recited that his country was threatened with invasion and he asked kuans and the Japanese Kwantung that the United States invoke the army threaten to demand with- Kellogg-Briand peace pact to restrain Italy.

tions to U. S. Envoy. The State Department announce today that William Perry George, American Charge d'- faires in Addis Ababa, had been authorized to advise the 125 United States citiwhich occurred recently on the zens in Ethiopia to leave that country or to take whatever other ac-The right of permanent residence tion he deemed necessary to insure in Mongolia is demanded for ob- their safety. It was said, however, servers, the communique says, as the Legation there had made no rewell as the privilege to move freely port to Washington on what action

> The United States has been in formed that other nations are preparing to evacuate their nationals in the event of hostilities and this Government has had the question of evacuation of Americans under consideration more than two weeks. Officials emphasized that George

was empowered to act before Ethiopia's appeal to the United States to invoke the Kellogg-Briand pact was made, and had no connection

cannot actually order derstood, Americans to leave but he can advise that it will be impossible for the United States Government to afford them protectio under certain circumstances.

U. S. Note Said to Strengthen Britain's Hand in Discussions.

LONDON, July 6.-The United States note refusing to be drawn into the Italian-Ethiopian controversy is regarded in official quarhere as strengthening gland's talking points for peace in

diplomatic conversations in Paris. Because a foreign affairs debate is scheduled in Commons for next Thursday it is presumed the Government will make every effort to ern European air pact, is down for bar, and for his adherence to, and to Communists. The existing to The note demands first that the survey, but the temper of Commons observance of, the ethics and moral of American Government, he indicates the chief emphasis will be standards of his profession."

uation. Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, is expected to define the Government's attitude as well as explain fully his ill-fated p equent demand for withdrawal of to cede Ethiopia a strip of British Somaliland. This offer was laid be fore Premier Mussolini in the hope The Mongolian communique calls of averting war but was rejected. Diplomatic circles said this evening they had heard Britain was following the United States' lead in advising its nationals to leave

Ethiopia. The British got advance

information of the American ac-

The Manchester Guardian said Ethiopia's appeal to the United States was "a pathetic comment on the state of Europe." Anticipating, before the Washington answer was made public, the Guardian said Ethiopia could have "little hope" for the United States to help, but "nevertheless may be forgiven for clutching at straws." The newspaper professed to see hope of set-tling the imminent conflict, for ling the imminent conflict, for even Italy cannot really be so ready to desert the league at this lature's action yesterday the lepers noment, and surely France . . will realize Ethiopia is a test case whereon . . . depends the future of the greatest of all new deals."

Seutrality of U.S. Taken for Granted in Rome. rome, July 6.—Italy continued

preparations for a campaign in ast Africa today. The United States' reply to Emperor with appreciation of a neutral at- ernor-General Frank Murphy titude, which had been taken for

The impression here is that the Washington attitude was more incisive than that taken by Great Health. Rome of Capt. Anthony Eden, but der treatment. it is considered that England has two more reasons than the United MAN FALLS OFF ROOF, vakian, it was charged, tried to States to intervene—the League of smuggle a document containing mil- Nations, and Lake Tsana, in Ethitary secrets across the frontier. opia, which furnishes part of the

Investigation then disclosed that Premier Laval had given the Brit- home at 5326 Mardell avenue. He culties. Although officers be the Hungarian Army, had assisted him. Their four-day trial ended front with France to keep Italy out today. him. Their four-day trial ended front with France to keep Italy out was in serious condition with a ing fingerprints on a revolver of Ethiopia.

SUING FOR \$500,000



EVERETT HULLVERSON.

SILICOSIS SUIT LAWYER CHARGES

DISBARMENT PLOT Continued From Page One.

ing, "Illegitimate Silicosis Claims Drain Millions From Industry," the article said: "Probably nine-tenths of the suits are fakes, and they must be vigorously and expensively fought. When a large verdict is awarded, a very small part of it reaches the person who alleges that he has been harmed. Certainly 90 per cent of all awards, in or out of court, go to racketeer.

"Campaign of Propaganda." The magazine article lished, the petition alleged, as a part of a campaign of propaganda onvince the public at large that all occupational disease suits were illegitimate. Marked copies of the magazine, the petition added, were was agreed on. ent to all Circuit Judges in St. Louis, to lawyers and to other per-

The petition said that the defendants had raised "a tremendous slush fund" for the purpose of hiring "uncrupulous investigators, private de tectives and stool pigeons" in an effort to keep the public at large scribed the group meeting have from employing Hullverson as attor"radicals—not the traditional types." ney, and to persuade his clients to have nothing more to do with him.

The investigators, the petition alleged, called on Hullverson's clients and the public at large, making statements such as "Everett Hullerson is a crook" and "Hullverson cheated his clients and beat them out of a lot of money. As a result of the misrepresenta-

tions of these investigators, the petition alleged, many of Hullverson's former clients became convinced they had been cheated, and many made false affidavits against him The investigators also succeeded the petition said, in persuading great number of Hullverson's clients, with pending claims, to have nothing further to do with him and get from the liberal Senators as to accept settlements which the pe-

tition described as "entirely inadequate. Alleges \$250,000 Loss. Hullverson said that before the acts complained of in his petition he had borne "a good and unsullied

As a result of the matters com- ever created. plained of in the petition, Hullverson said, a large number of clients broke their contracts with him, and he has been injured in his profes-

quested as punitive damages. The petition was filed for Hullverson by the law firm Fauntleroy & Edwards, and Mon

DISORDER BY 100 LEPERS

DEMANDING RELEASE IN MANILA olice Called to Restore Order at Hospital; Bill Relaxing Restrictions Passed.

MANILA. P. I., July 6.-A demonstration of 100 lepers demanding sister who had not seen him their release from San Lazaro Hos- years came to call. pital here was revealed today on the heels of the Legislature's passagainst sufferers.

When they learned of the Legisdemanded their immediate release from the ancient Spanish hospital where lepers are confirmed before being transferred to the Island of sought a reunion with members on, largest leper colony in the world. The lepers insister health authorities had no right to detain them further. Police were called lay in bed, police said. A bull them further. Police were called penetrated the bedding. The root o restore order.

Dr. Eugenio Viana, hospital superintendent explained to the pa-Haile tients the bill had not become law on the theory the killers were Selassie's appeal was received here as it has not been signed by Gov-The measurewould permit treat- CONTRACTOR SHOT TO DEA

ment by private physicians nomes or private leprosariums with the approval of the Director of Most lepers are now con-Britain during the recent visit to fined at Culion where 5000 are un-

HURT

Harry Keller Insulating Top of through the heart. Two-Story Home at Time. Harry Keller, 2653 Brannon ave- the body addressed to Italian newspapers give big head- nue, was seriously injured today in family which stated that he lines to Paris dispatches saying a fall from the roof of a two-story been worried over financial

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ORGANIZATION OF THIRD PARTY

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Speeches Against Reda. Virtually all speakers strongly anti-Communist, warned the conference that a this party, if launched, should guar against admitting Commun Alfred Bingham of New York but a typically American

"My personal hope," said ham, "is that the proposed pa will put forward a presidential of didate in '36. Of course, Br Cutting was our chief hope; there is plenty of available

terial within the old parties."

Talk By Senator Nye.

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Rep. North Dakota, told the delegate I doubted if they would get "the king of the property you would like" from of support you would like" so-called liberal Senators in He expressed himself in heduled address. Asked from the conference fl

year, Nye asserted: "I don't suppose you'd ge kind of support you would like cause of a feeling now that

vision would throw the Go

ment back into the hands of "Don't look to next year," he "Look five, 10, 20 years ahead." Nye cautioned the third par backers to keep their doors has served better than any

"Don't attempt to reform country over night," he added. He repeated an assertion he made earlier that the Democratic pa sion of attorney to the extent of would revert to rock-ribbe \$250,000. An additional \$250,000 was would revert to rock-ribbed is no longer at its head, and tha third party then would be in a P sition to become the second part

HALF SISTER AWAY 25 YEAR CALLS, FINDS MAN MURDER

she Had Answered Want Ad Philadelphia Victim, Who See Reunion With Family.

PHILADELPHIA July 6.-F. Buchanan, 58-year-old partner printing firm, was found dered in his apartment today. discovery was made when a

His body, badly bruised an when Buchanan failed to and the knock.

The half-sister, whose name want ad inserted by Buchanan his family whom he had not for 25 years or more.

Evidently he was attacked penetrated the bedding. showed signs of struggle, and deta tives said they were investiga

bers.

Believed to Have Killed Self spite Wounds in Head and Hea RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., July ing contractor, was found shot death in the basement of an finished residence here yester He had been shot in the head as

near the body.

104 INDICTMENTS BY FEDERAL JURY: **NINE SUPPRESSED**

Roy F. Wehmueller Named Accused of Misapplying \$8800 of First National Bank Funds.

EXTORTION CHARGE AGAINST ANOTHER

J. J. Mangiaracina Alleged to Have Demanded \$2000 in Letter to Tony Di Bello.

The Federal grand jury returned 104 true bills in a partial report to Federal Judge Davis today. Nine indictments were suppressed, pend-ing apprehension of defendants. Among those named were Roy F Wehmueller, former bookkeeper for the First National Bank, charge with misapplying \$8800 of the bank's funds, and Jasper Jomaco Mangiaracina, charged with viola tion of the Cochran act in writing a letter seeking to extort \$2000 from Tony Di Bello, 5133 Shaw avenue

69 Liquor Indictments.

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ons and two for counterfeiting. The charge against Wehmueller, an employe of the bank for 11 years, followed complaint of a national bank examiner, who discovered, if was said, that the bookkeeper had written checks against custom ounts and deposited them to his credit at another bank. When the checks were returned to Wehmueller, he was said to have destroyed em instead of entering them the bank's records.

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Another indictment charged Benjamin S. Lacy, postmaster at Malden, Mo.; John R. Nickens and Ulysses R. McConnell, postoffice clerks there are the said. Plysses R. McConnell, postoffice clerks there, and Louis J. Summers, substitute clerk, with conspiracy to violate the postal regulations by inducing sale of postage stamps to

increase their own remuneration. In December, 1932, according to the indictment, the four each bought \$100 worth of stamps, in order to increase sales at the po ce and keep it as a second class office. This class, requiring at least \$8000 a year in business, exclusive of money orders, pays the postmaster \$2400 to \$3600 a year and clerks employed more than five years, \$2100. Third class postoffices pay the postmaster only \$1100 to

\$2300 and are permitted clerk hire totaling only \$1600. Other Indictments. Louis Carl, head of the Carl Bottle Co., was charged in another bill with possession of counterfeit liquor strip stamps. Elmer E. Tayor was charged with sending an obscene letter to his wife, Mrs. Gens vieve Taylor, a telephone operator, from whom he is separated. George Griffin, Negro, was charged with stealing relief checks from house boxes near Twenty-first street and Clark avenue.

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Places Entered Over the Holiday; Locks Smashed and Dupli-cate Keys Used. Burglars entered the offices of ix dentists over the Thursday holi-

day and stole gold and jewelry valned at \$904.
The robberies were reported to police yesterday as follows: Dr. Travis E. Kallenbach, 1703A South Grand boulevard, \$500 in gold; Dr. Christian Mustre, same building, Christian Muetze, same building, 35 in gold; Dr. W. H. Ehlers, 3831 South Kingshighway, \$213 in gold; Dr. W. South Kingshighway, \$213 in gold; Dr. Edgar Rentchler, 3505A North Grand boulevard, \$50 in gold and wo watches valued at \$16; Dr. E. O.

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Cowboy Confesses Holdup Murder. NEW YORK, July 6.—Lancey B. Siplinger, 19-year-old cowboy from Garvin, Ok., walked into a police on yesterday and said he had ar shot and killed Samuel O'Day, a April 15. Police locked him up un-til Oklahoma authorities confirm cashier at Idabel, Ok., last oma authorities confirm

RACKETEER SHOT,

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Skull of One With Club.

By the Associated Press,

as they were driving away.

He was taken to a hospital.

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blow of the officer's nightstick

when he attempted to break away

other connection with the shooting

and declared an automatic pistol

which police said they found in his

These passersby were hit by bul-

ets: Julius Dorgeno, 12, of Brook

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Patrolman Leftwich said he saw

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DEMOCRATIC GROUP FORMED

at Chain of Rocks, Formerly the North Shore.

Announcement has been made of

the formation of the Democratic

Country Club, Inc., to lease the

Rocks in 1915 as the Riverview

tence for burglary.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch

OF DROWNING 6-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Victim Murdered Following

NEW YORK, July 6.-Frank A.

Flynn, 39-year-old garage man ac-

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garet Parlato in a bathtub in his

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Flynn's defense to the charges

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The clause was approved over the objection of a minority headed by Nathan Fine, representative of the Commonwealth Federation of New York, who told the group that the tme was not yet ripe for independent political action.

The second point approved by the delegates was for the calling of a national convention by an executive committee to be chosen at the present conference.

A third point called for the se lection of a name for the temporary organization. After long debate, in which the names "Farmer-Labor Federation for a New Political Party," "The United Political Federation" and "The Co-operativ Commonwealth Federation" were rejected, the title finally approved was agreed on

Speeches Against Reds. Virtually all speakers anti-Communist, strongly varned the conference that a thir party, if launched, should guard against admitting Communists.

Alfred Bingham of New York, named permanent secretary, de scribed the group meeting here as 'radicals-not the traditional type, but a typically American strain of

"My personal hope," said Bing-am, "is that the proposed party will put forward a presidential can-didate in '36. Of course, Bronson Cutting was our chief hope; but there is plenty of available ma-terial within the old parties."

Talk By Senator Nye.
Senator Gerald P. Nye (Rep.),
North Dakota, told the delegates he doubted if they would get "the kind of support you would like" from so-called liberal Senators in 1936. He expressed himself in an un scheduled address:

Asked from the conference floo what support a third party would get from the liberal Senators next year, Nye asserted:

"I don't suppose you'd get the kind of support you would like, he cause of a feeling now that any division would throw the Government back into the hands of read

tionaries. "Don't look to next year," he said. "Look five, 10, 20 years ahead." Nye cautioned the third party backers to keep their doors closed to Communists. The existing form of American Government, he said

has served better than any oth ever created. "Don't attempt to reform country over night," he added. He repeated an assertion he made earlier that the Democratic party would revert to rock-ribbed con servatism when President Roosevel is no longer at its head, and that third party then would be in a po

sition to become the second party. HALF SISTER AWAY 25 YEARS CALLS, FINDS MAN MURDERED

She Had Answered Want Ad Philadelphia Victim, Who Sought Reunion With Family.

F. Buchanan, 58-year-old partner a printing firm, was found mu dered in his apartment today. discovery was made when a half-sister who had not seen him in 25 vears came to call.

His body, badly bruised and wi His body, badly bruised and found | SIX DENTISTS' OFFICE ROBBED by employes of a restaurant in the who broke down the doo when Buchanan failed to answer

not disclosed, came in answer to want ad inserted by Buchanan. He sought a reunion with members his family whom he had not see

Evidently he was attacked lay in bed, police said. A bullet had penetrated the bedding. The room police yesterday as follows: Dr. Tra-vis E. Kallenbach, 1703A South showed signs of struggle, and detectives said they were investigating South Kingshighway, \$213 in gold; on the theory the killers were rob

CONTRACTOR SHOT TO DEAT

Believed to Have Kilted Self De spite Wounds in Head and Heart, RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., July 6. Warren Woodsan, 45-year-old build ing contractor, was found shot to death in the basement of an un finished residence here yesterday He had been shot in the head and

of through the heart. the body addressed to Woodson's n family which stated that he had been worried over financial diff culties. Although officers believe Woodson ended his own life, Sher Woodson ended his own life, sheek he iff J. Leonard Bell said he is check he ing fingerprints on a revolver four a ing fingerprints on a revolver for near the body.

Woman Mysteriously Killed, Husband, and Scene of Shooting





MRS. CHARLES E. NORTHCUTT of Columbia, Mo., upper left whose body, with a small bullet wound in the top of her head, was found by her husband, upper right, on his return to their home shortly after noon Wednesday. Because of the position of the wound police believe the fatal shot was fired from a staircase in the home as Mrs. Northcutt was sweeping on the first floor. Northcutt is superintendent of schools of Boone County.

SETTLING OF CLAIMS ON CHEROKEE BANK

the note and walked along Cooper Receiver Asks Officers and Di- until we heard from the undertakrectors to Pay \$37,479 -Court Approves Plan.

Settlement of claims against the 16 years we were married." directors and officers of the closed was approved today by Federal a man's thumb, expressing the be-Judge Davis. The claims, brought lief a stray bullet may have enjamin S. Lacy, postmaster at Mal-den, Mo.; John R. Nickens and Ulysses R. McConnell, postoffice clerks there, and Louis J. Summers, substitute clerk, with conspiracy to Rubey M. Hulen, attorney for the difficult for

of directors against the bank, such for about a year. the indictment, the four each bought \$100 worth of stamps, in order to increase sales at the post-by the Comptroller of the Currency.

The netition said the directors of the currency of the post-shot inside the horse by someone shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the shot inside the horse by someone city administration nor the Demo-shot inside the shot insid 00 a year in business, ex- ficers of the bank to make loans years, \$2100. Third class postoffices that they had not prevented the pay the postmaster only \$1100 to payment of dividends when the

bank's capital was impaired. Failure of the directors to pre ent the embezzlement of \$208,000 of the bank's funds by three of its kitchen which is accessible from course, swimming pool and traptle Co., was charged in another bill officers was cited also as an in-

with possession of counterfeit stance of negligence. Henry P. Mueller, president of the bank; Harry G. Freiert, vicepresident, and Rudolph Provaznik, assistant cashier, pleaded guilty of the embezzlement and were tenced to the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Mueller and Freiert for 10 years, and Provaznik for five. Under the terms of the settlement,

the liability each of the directors was fixed as follows: Estate of C. J. Abeln, \$6230; Gustav Schoenberg, \$10,435; Dr. J. L. Hutton, \$6000; William Clodies, \$115; Henry P. \$5499; R. L. Provaznik, \$307, and es- the crime. ate of G. H. Johannes, \$1000.

A group of nine directors eld liable for the total sum of \$2524. Those in the group are Martin Beckemeier, Otto L. Zelle, Fred W. of the shooting on official busines Pape, estate of Emil Blust, Theo He is driving to Columbia. Dilg, M. L. Montague, Walter Roos, L. E. Wessel and Arthur Messing.

The amounts charged to Mueller, Provaznik and Kunz are to be with drawn from a trust fund contributed by officers and directors in an effort to rehabilitate the bank before it was closed.

The bank, at Jefferson avenue and Cherokee street, was closed in the banking holiday of 1933. Mueller was at first named conservator but when a shortage in its accounts was noticed he was replaced by Bernhardt as receiver.

A 100 per cent assessment agains er, 3024A North stockholders of the bank, which was capitalized at \$200,000, has been levied under the old double liability rovision of national bank charters. ance in several instances, while in Depositors, who had \$1,119,000 in the bank, have received payment of 45 per cent from the receiv

NEW YORK, July 6.—Lancey B. Senator Couzens at Mayo Clinic, plinger, 19-year-old cowboy from ROCHESTER, Minn., July 6 .--Senator James Couzens of Michigan Yesterday and said he had arrived here today and entered Coand killed Samuel O'Day, a lonial Hospital to go under care of Mayo Clinic physicians preparatory cellent stand of rye which he expects will yield about 200 bushels boat was rammed broadside. In the stalled automobile. The robber fishing opportunities. He gave organisms authorities confirm tion for a kidney ailment. He came down the bay. here from Detroit.

NEIGHBORS THROW LITTLE LIGHT ON COLUMBIA KILLING

Continued From Page One.

my head it wasn't a natural death "It's a horrible riddle to me. We

were so happy together, happier the last five years than ever before in the 16 years we were married." since 1933 as Pavo Royale Golf Club. Otto W. Hammer, attorney Northcutt pointed to a hole in for the new corporation, said a Cherokee National Bank for \$37,479 the screen door, about as large as short-term lease was being pre-The position of the property from the North Shore hole, however, would have made it group under foreclosure in 1933. Rubey M. Hulen, attorney for the difficult for the bullet to have receiver, Jack Bernhardt, said \$36,- lodged in her head and police aninducing sale of postage stamps to 479 of the settlement would be paid nounced they had received infor- were. It was incorporated recently in cash. The rest will offset claims mation the hole had been there for \$10,000, with 20 of the 100 shares

office and keep it as a second class

The petition said the directors shot inside the house by someone had been negligent in permitting of who stood above her on the landusive of money orders, pays the which were illegal in that they was found, she lay on her back, has been active in Democratic pollpostmaster \$2400 to \$3600 a year and clerks employed more than five to the bank under the law, and in the feet protruding from the front from the party, including reservascreen door, holding it slightly ajar. Blood stains were found about use of the place by public officials. four feet behind her, near the stairway. The stairway connects acres, with clubhouse at 11,050 Rivwith a rear stairway leading to the both a rear and a side door. It would have been possible for anyone to have entered the house and gained the landing without being NEW YORK MAN CONVICTED detected by Mrs. Northcutt as she cleaned the living room at the foot The house is so thickly surround-

ed by shrubbery that anyone in the yard or on the porch is partly screened from the street.

Questioning Resumed.

Police resumed today the ques tioning of neighbors and friends in an effort to obtain information Mueller, \$5367; Valentine Kunz, which might disclose a motive for

An inquest has been deferred pending the arrival of Prosecuting Attorney William H. Sapp, who was in Buffalo, N. Y., at the time night. The penalty is execution in the electric chair. Funeral services for Mrs. North Judge Charles S. Golden remand-

cutt, who was district committeevoman of the Missouri American Legion Auxiliary will be conduct-Hundreds of persons filed through

RYE CROP WITHOUT PLANTING rain Lost in 1933 Harvest, Survives Drouth, Grows.

where her body has been taken.

special to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, O., July 6.-Nature is making a gift of 600 bushels of rye this year to W. H. Hodge of Cataw

In the autumn of 1933, Hodge planted 30 acres of rye. The crop was harvested next summer with a binder, but the grain was so dry hat most of it fell back on the ground. The grain lay dormant during the dry summer months but in September when the fall rains came along, the grain germinated and now Farmer Hodge has an excellent stand of rye which he ex-

Bondholders' Proposal Calls for Reducing Fixed Charges to \$7,500,000 Annually.

road under the Bankruptcy Act, has been presented to Chairman Jones of the RFC by J. W. Stedman, head of a bondholders' committee, and W. Lloyd Ketchell, attorney for the Three Passersby Wounded committee, it became known today. —Policeman Drags Two them to \$7,500,000 annually, and for Men From Auto, Cracks consolidation of underlying issues, to cut them from between 80 and 100 to five or six. One-third of the new

A bondholders' plan for reorgani-

and one-third in stock. O. P. Van Sweringen of Cleve-NEW YORK, July 6.-Girardo NEW YORK, July 6.—Girardo land, whose interests controlled the (Big Jerry) Mugavero, 28 years old, Missouri Pacific until it went into alleged "wan shark" racketeer, was trusteeship under the new bank- go to Liberia to co-operate with auntering near a beer garden when raking gunfire killed him and younded three pedestrians on New Sweringen and the Stedman group Utrecht avenue in the Bensonhurst into conference at New York next Wednesday. The Stedman comneighborhood of Brooklyn last bonds of a \$450,000,000 first mort-bonds of a \$450,000,000 first mort-was James Milton Turner, who was gage and refunding issue. Kitchell, born in slavery on the old Loring was guarding receipts in a nearby at a recent hearing before Federal plantation on St. Charles Rock road movie theater, drew his revolver tion plan" had been abandoned aftand dashed into the center of activer being criticised, and he urged served seven years. ity. He arrested Alfred Di Stefano, compromise of a controversy over purchase of North Kansas City and of Manhattan, and Benny Minoe Minoe's skull was fractured by a by the Missouri Pacific, in

Di Stefano said he had been YOUTHS AT BARRACKS GET forced by Minoe at pistol point to RIFLE, MACHINE GUN DRILL drive to the scene. He denied any

to facilitate reorganization.

Through Manual of Arms Are Taught to Clean and

yn, wounded in the right knee; Patsy Orlando, 26, shot in the left Di Stefano and Minoe driving away after the shooting. He leaped on the running board of their sedan,

afternoon, displaying sunburns, military haircuts, tents and equip-Mugavero was killed in front of a building housing the Bensonhurst ment to parents and friends. They Good Government League. Police will be allowed to visit St. Louis said he had been on parole after this evening. Tomorrow they will attend at lecture on "Citizenship" serving part of an 18-month senat 8 a. m., and chapel at 8:45, and then will be free the rest of the day either to come to St. Louis or to TO LEASE COUNTRY CLUB receive visitors, with the exception of those on guard or kitchen police Organization to Take Over Property

A program of athletics will begin

SAYS MAN DRESSED AS WOMAN FORCED HIM ON LONG DRIVE

country club started at Chain of Indianapolis Resident Turns Up in St. Louis and Tells Story to Police.

Club, later becoming the North Eugene Olds, a grocery clerk of Shore Country Club and known Indianapolis, Ind., reported to po-lice last night that he was forced to drive to St. Louis by a man who was attired in woman's clothing when they started the trip.
Olds said he was driving the au-

tomobile of his employer, Thomas Slater, on Eagle Bridge, in Indianindividual, dressed as a woman who got in the car, drew a revolver and ordered him to proceed as di rected. About 35 miles out of Inpaid up in the names of three dianapolis they stopped in a lane and the passenger changed his dress for a man's suit and they continued on to St. Louis.

Arriving here after wark the passenger directed Olds to turn into partment disclosed vesterday a curalley at 3800 Washington bo vard, where he got out and walked Olds drove to Newstead Avenue Police Station and made : report. He said the man carried tions for dances and picnics and a grip and displayed ... o automatic pistols, in addition to the revolver, The property consists of 150 during the ride.

DUCKING OF BOY SWIMMER NEARLY COSTS HIM HIS LIFE Companions Hold Tony Minella, 15

Under: Divers Rescue Him: Inhalator Used 70 Minutes A boyish prank nearly cost the life of Tony Minella, 15 years old, 5131 Daggett avenue, St. Louis,

his swimming compani 'ducked" him vesterday in a lake at Lake Park, near East St. Louis, Tony did not come to the surface. Red Cross swimming instructors, who were at another lake nearby, dove for the body and applied artificial respiration until home last April 30 after an attack firemen arrived with an inhalator. on the child, was found guilty of After the inhalator had been used for an hour and 10 minutes Tony murder in the first degree by a was revived sufficiently to be takjury in Queens County Court last en to his home.

FORMER JUDGE VAUSE PAROLED Began Six-Year Term in 1932 for

Using Mails to Defraud. Satisfaction at the verdict was ATLANTA, Ga., July 6.-W. Ber

and Mrs. Dominick Parlato, who nard Vause, 59 years old, former had attended the trial since it be-Kings County Judge at Brooklyn gan June 17. The father expressed New York, was paroled from the Federal Penitentiary here today. He started serving a six-year term

on Feb. 3, 1932, following his conviction in the Southern District of which he virtually admitted, was that his behavior was that of an New York for conspiracy and use insane person, but his own alienists of the mails to defraud. The charges admitted under cross-examination against Vause grew out of the oper-that he seemed to be "perfectly ation of the Columbia Finance Corthat he seemed to be "perfectly poration. He was sentenced July), 1930, and appeals were carried to the Circuit and Supreme Courts and an appeal for executive clem-DONIPHAN, Mo., July 6.-Sher ency was made to President Roose iff Joe Cochran issued orders last

night for the arrest of a 20-year-old youth, driver of the motorboat which rashed into the side of an Oil Station Attendant Held Up. Donald Buchanan, attendant at a excursion boat Thursday and gasoline filling station at 3538 South caused the death in the Current Kingshighway, was robbed of \$16 River of Miss Pearl Lowery, 16. early today by a hatless man in She was thrown into the water with shirt sleeves, who drew a revolver rod and reel column from a Washconfusion, the girl drowned. Her ran to an automobile in which a ders for the Sequoia to pull quickly companions reached shore safely. woman waited and drove away.

PLAN TO REORGANIZE MO.-PAC. St. Louis Negro Named PRESENTED TO RFC CHAIRMAN U. S. Minister to Liberia LEGION SCHOOL SURVEY

Lester A. Walton, Named ation of the Missouri Pacific Railto African Post, Born in City 50 Years Ago-He Worked on Newspapers

Lester A. Walton, a Negro and rmer newspaper man in St. Louis, ssued would be in fixed-interest has been named United States Minbonds, one-third in income bonds ister to the African republic of Liberia, it was announced at Washing-

ruptcy law, previously presented a President Edwin Barclay in his reorganization plan. It has been new program for the economic and proposed by the RFC to bring social rehabilitation of the small republic

He is the second native St. Louis Negro to hold this post. The first mittee has represented holders of United States Minister to Liberia Judge Faris, said "one reorganiza- in 1840. He was appointed minister in 1871 by President Grant and Walton was born in St. Louis 50

years ago. His father, Benjamin St. Joseph, Mo., terminal properties A. Walton, was employed at one time at the old Lindell Hotel and later was a janitor at a number of public schools. At the time of his Herald-Tribune, but quit the paper death about four years ago he was

remember just where now. He was still a baby when his family moved in 1928 was active in the Smith The committee is Assemble Weapons.

The 1419 student soldiers at the Strizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks had their first His schooling was begun early and Jefferson Barracks had their first His schooling was begun early and this be was still in his early 'teens when still a bay when his family moved in 1928 was active in the Smith presidential campaign. In 1932 he street from Sumner High School. Was in charge of Negro campaign publicity for the Democratic National Committee.

The committee is now using the cards in an experimental canvass in Southwest St. Louis, through Boy Scout troops, Waldman said. If this plan is successful, it will be was active in the Smith presidential campaign. In 1928 was active in the Smith presidential campaign. In 1932 he street from Sumner High School. His schooling was begun early and the street from Sumner High School. His schooling was begun early and the street from Sumner High School. His schooling was begun early and the street from Sumner High School. His schooling was begun early and the street from Sumner High School. His schooling was begun early and the street from Sumner High School. His schooling was begun early and the street from Sumner High School. His schooling was begun early and the street from Sumner High School. His schooling was begun early and the street from Sumner High School. His schooling was begun early and the street from Sumner High School. His schooling was begun early and the street from Sumner High School. His school high School was active in the Smith School was in the street from Sumner High School. His school was active in the Smith School was active in the Smith School was in the street from Sumner High School. His school was active in the Smith School was active in the Citizens' Military Training Camp at street from Sumner High School. Jefferson Barracks had their first His schooling was begun early and publicity for the Democratic Naheel, and Dominick Di Martini, 21, morning. Divided into 10 rifle and he graduated from the high school.

tificate of graduation.

was with the St. Louis Star, where World, and later for the New York August.

117 ANTI-AAA SUITS

Taxes Next Big Legal Hur-

dle for New Deal.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Consti-

tutionally the AAA's processing

rent total of 117 suits attacking the

There were 411 NRA cases pend-

on the National Industrial Recov-

The Justice Department made

court battles for AAA have more

A check of the cases shows 87

ection of taxes as well as recovery

asking for injunctions against col-

Of the suits, 57 involve hog proc

and flour stocks and six tobacco.

The latest check (June 28) on

benefit payments to farmers from

processing taxes shows \$772,269,882.

discloses that from the beginning of

total of \$866,694,982 had been col

Taxes were reported paid as fol

ows: Wheat, \$234,019,262; cotton,

\$226,624,912; tobacco, \$48,469,115;

corn, \$10,860,650; hogs, \$254,315,586;

paper and jute, \$12,310,764; sugar

\$61,500,501; peanuts, \$3,367,490; rice

\$17,719; cotton ginning, \$947,212; tobacco producers' sales, \$3,229,243;

inclassified, \$1,032,523-total, \$866,

Alton, Ill., Milling Concern Files

Processing Tax Suit.
Associated Press.

Week-end Fishing.

ters of Chesapeake Bay.

down the bay.

lected in processing taxes.

694.982

wheat.

the AAA in 1933 to May 31, 1935, a

A tabulation made by the AAA

essing taxes, 29 cotton, 25

law in Federal courts.

than doubled in a week.

of those already paid.

GETS DIPLOMATIC POST



LESTER A. WALTON.

death about four years ago he was when he was requested to sign an-custodian at Sumner High School. other name to his feature articles. custodian at Sumner High School.

The new Minister's mother still lives here at 4526 Garfield avenue. She said her son was born "somewhere downtown," but she does not where downtown," but she does not where downtown, but she does not where downtown had been downtown.

two machine gun companies, they two machine gun companies, they were put through the manual of should have additional education, to him. In the summer of 1933 least a fourth of the expected 200,arms on the drill grounds, and were but as it was difficult for Negroes he visited Liberia and studied the 000 convention visitors in private arms on the drill grounds, and were taught to clean and assemble their weapons. Range practice will not come for a week.

The youths received visitors this displaying suphures but as it was difficult for Negroes to enroll in colleges, a private tutor, a white woman, was hired to give the boy lessons in business courses at his home. After several displaying suphures the serious of the International Liberian Committee at Geneva, Switches and Swi zerland, was was present at the man cars, gymnasiums, office buildto take an examination at a business school and was awarded a cerof Nations which adopted the Liberian plan of assistance which had also has been considered. His first journalistic experience been formulated by the committee. He is associate editor of the New

he worked several years as a re-porter in the county and later in publisher, Fred A. More. He has the city. When still a young man, two grown daughters. A sister, Mrs. Walten left St. Louis and went to L. P. Garrett, 4582 Garfield avenue, New York, where he first did publicity work for the old Lafayette Cottage grade school. Another sis-Theater. Later he joined the staff of the New York Age, a Negro weekly, and finally became a feature writer for the New York work. He plans to visit his family here before going to Liberia in

GAS STRIKERS TO VOTE

on Compromise to End

Laclede Walkout.

Striking gas workers will vote to-

night on a proposition to end the

Mgr. Dempsey. Each side made

concessions, and it appeared pos-

union agreed to submit the prin-

tion board, of which Mgr. Demnsey

shall be chairman. The union this

week voted not to arbitrate this

issue, demanding that the company

Union leaders also proposed that

hours prevailing when the walkout

occurred, leaving "all matters,

which gave rise to the controversy

for submission to the arbitration

position not to re-employ strikers guilty of violence and to take all

ack without discrimination under

their old wages and working con-

ditions. The company agreed to recognize Gas House Workers' Un-

on, Local 18799, as agent for its

membership and to submit any con-

roversy growing out of the treat-

itration board of three members.

concede the point. The new

all strikers return under

would be reached.

PENDING IN U.S. COURTS ON ARBITRATION PLAN

Constitutionality of Processing Union Men Will Act Tonight

ing when the Supreme Court acted sible today that an early agreement

public today a list of 61 suits as of cipal point at issue, recognition of

June 27 contained 56, indicating the ing agent for all mechanical de-

July 3. A previous list compiled to the union as the exclusive bargain

OBJECTIONS PREVENT

'Pacifists' Complain of Plan to Use Pupils in Convention Housing Canvass.

Plans of the American Legion to conduct a city-wide survey of housing facilities through school children, in connection with the Legion convention here next September. have been abandoned as a result of complaints by several "pacifists" that use of school children for such a purpose would "militarize the schools," Louis G. Waldman, chairman of the convention hotels and housing committee, said yesterday, F. M. Underwood, acting superintendent of instruction, said the committee on instruction of the Board of Education agreed to distribute the cards through children, but after receiving complaints from several peace organizations and individuals, decided to handle the matter instead through parentteacher groups. By that time, how-ever, it was too late in the school year to reach many groups and most of the cards were not given

The Legion committee, late in May, supplied 40,000 "hospitality cards," which were to be taken home by the children and filled out by parents, indicating the number of convention guests who could

be adopted throughout the city.

It will be necessary to quarter at ings and vacant stores and apartments. A tent camp in Forest Park

NEW YORK BOY MISSING: MAY HAVE BEEN KIDNAPED

Police Do Not Agree on Ransom Theory; Federal Agents Enter

NEW YORK, July 6 .- The mystery of the missing 16-year-old Al-bert Chiocca, son of a Manhattan grocer, deepened today when his brother failed to identify a boy whom Brooklyn police found wan-dering in a dazed condition, and they whose description they said checked with that of the missing

Rhea Wheatley, agent of the bureau of investigation of the Depart-ment of Justice, disclosed that young Chiocca had been missing Wednesday and that his department was investigating the poss ity that he had been kidnaped.

At police headquarters it was said the boy was kidnaped Wednes-day as he left his father's grocery while making a delivery. This very sion said the father, Genaro Chiocca, received a note within two hours demanding \$5000 ransom if strike, which has been in effect he wanted to see his son alive taxes is the next big legal hurdle since March 28 and has resulted in again.

for the New Deal. The Justice De-partment disclosed yesterday a curference during the last week by kidnaping, that Federal agents had been called in, or that a ransom note had been received.

would be reached.

The committee representing the ily received a note demanding \$5000 under threat of damage to the Chiocca store.

JEAN PATOU SEEKS RECEIVER Paris Dress Designer Hit by Dec in Tourist Trade,

PARIS. July 6.-Jean Patou, noted Parisian fashion designer, filed posal is subject to a vote of the a petition today for a receivership and announced that he was arrange ing with his creditors to continue in business temporarily.

Patou, the first French couturier to bring American girls to Paris as mannequins to gain the American trade, averaged 50,000,000 francs rearly (then about \$2,000,000) in business during the boom years when half of his customers were from the United States. Many of his competitors have been forced to close, and many merged with other houses when the tourist stream to

would be selected by the other two ment of a union member to an ar- changed with reference to a "closed Each side would select one mem- that it will not force its employes



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public nderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Federal Guarantee of Wages the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

E. G. P., while containing much of the ernment a partner in the business concerns in which it would place its money.

It is the contention of sagacious business men that to restore prosperity, conference. means must be adopted to stimulate private spending. Codes have not sufficed. zuarantee.

Execution of the plan would mean an have cost billions), among classes where confidence must exist before it can exist elsewhere: and a volume of buying that ould put millions back to their accus-

Government guarantee of wages is simple, practicable. Under it, the money paid the Government, besides having served effective, and also the load on relief rolls.

What is perhaps the most indisputably successful measure of the present administration, at a trivial cost, is the guarantee protecting bank deposits. To induce the employed to put money on the sellers' counters, use the same policy that in-duced them to put their money back on the bankers' counters-a guarantee.

A Surgical Operation.

VOUR editorial of July 1, entitled "Is Regionalism the Way Out?" appears to suggest a surgical operation as the probable cure for some of our national It looks as though you have correctly diagnosed the case after a consultation of eminent authorities. It does seem that the patient is not making much progress to recovery under the present treatment and in many respects appears to be growing steadily worse.

wonder if it is not lack of confidence in the surgeon, rather than faith in the ation would produce, that hinders him from submitting to the ordeal?

The Truck Menace. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

R ELATIVE to your recent editorial regarding the menace of trucks upon the highways, you have aptly pointed out Without further pointing out the gross

unfairness of the use of publicly-built highways as a place upon which the their operation has already assumed an alarming proportion

construction to carry the legitimate traffic. However, when it is considered that trucks pay but a very small proportion of the upkeep of roads, a different picture is Thus, where a thickness of five inches of concrete is ample for private automobiles and light trucks, an additional two inches is required for heavy trucks, and at an additional cost of about .000 per mile.

A fair solution to the problem would be the requirement that trucking and bus companies be required to buy, build ntain and pay taxes upon their own right of way. If this is not desired, at east they should be required to pay for age, wear and tear and additional facilities required by their operation.

CARLISLE SCHADE.

Challenge to the Aldermen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: SEE where the Board of Aldermen has decided to have a vote next September for another bond issue. I am in favor of any move to beautify our city

Are they interested in the welfare of the people? Are they the proper type to conduct the affairs of this city?

stay awake until after voting day. If the Aldermen want to redeem themselves to some degree, then let them make some effort to settle the gas company strike. Perhaps they must be told that there are 65,000 families out of gas

service at the present time.

upkeep. As it is, it's a disgrace. people and put some men to work outside of the men on the city payroll.

THE HOLDING COMPANY BATTLE.

in a pitched battle with Congress, it is very likely in party labels or squabbles, but in honest and ef-The strength of the power industry is so great that to overplay its hand. It did so in the matter of the ficient government. Walsh resolution to investigate the gas and electric utilities. The resolution authorized an investigation by a special Senate committee, but the power lobby ble for the present battle over the utility holding ator Robert F. Wagner of New York, chief legisladustry overdid its fight on the Walsh resolution.

tence. It does not propose any interference with affiliation? useful holding companies, but is aimed at those whose function, rather than service, is disservice.

the holding company bill in the House, eliminating would burden or obstruct interstate commerce. the "death sentence," and giving the Securities and What is "interstate commerce" for the purpose of THE re-employment plan suggested by Exchange Commission power to use its discretion, the act? What character of acts by an employer according to certain standards, in dealing with all doing business wholly within a state would subject according to certain standards, in dealing with all doing business wholly within a state would subject holding companies, without any exception whatever. him to penalty for "burdening or obstructing" comington two years ago, has the merit of a Senator Dieterich of Illinois will move Monday that merce outside that state? To ask questions such as guarantee of wages and omits such un- the Senate accept the House bill. He is an opponent these is to show how uncertain is the constitutional rise provisions as would make the Gov- of the holding company bill and has led the opposi- ground on which the Wagner Act rests. In the Weirtion to it in the Senate. If his motion fails, as it ton steel case, it will be recalled, a Federal court likely will, the Senate and House bills will go to ruled against Section 7A of the National Recovery

Here is where the test of the matter comes. Representative Eicher of Iowa, member of the Inter-Committee on Economic Security a plan state Commerce Committee and spokesman for the to circulate cash and credit by removing | Senate bill in the House, insists that the House ment with the major industries to guarantee, for a period of 15 months, at least mission without any real declaration as to conployes; the Government to underwrite the standard provided, it is couched in such form as to conclusion. make its effective application by the commission impossible because of the pressure it invites against its and the public not to expect too much from the curity and confidence throughout the na- application. The enforcement of such a provision Wagner Act. It has raised hopes, we are persuaded tion (the object of projects which already lies within the whim of the commission and is of that cannot be fulfilled. More important than this doubtful constitutionality."

Congressman Eicher has in mind the Supreme Court's decisions in the "hot oil" and NRA cases, where the court used no uncertain terms about un- of its economic power. Labor risks the undermining warranted delegation of power to an administrative of its independence when it submits, even in the debody or to the executive. As the matter stands, the gree provided for in the Wagner bill, to governposition to which the House was forced by the power mental control through labor courts. Who can say the financial strain of any type of unem- lobby is untenable. If the bill goes to conference, it that a court sympathetic today with labor will not ployment insurance that might become is unlikely that the Senate can accept it. There will tomorrow be a court dominated by reactionary embe a holding company bill. The Democrats are obligated by their platform to enact such legislation, and they have a powerful ally in the progressive Republicans. The power industry might have effectuated more liberal terms in the House. Senator Wheeler, author of the bill in the Senate, has publicly announced his willingness to fix the limitation at two holding companies over an operating company. As Denver, paid St. Louis a pretty compliment a few the thing turns out, the power industry seems to days ago. The word went out that the average salary have gained nothing. If so, it has itself to blame. of school teachers in St. Louis last year was \$2665-

Certainly the Senate knows by now that if the the highest in 10 representative cities examined in unsocial holding companies are to be destroyed, they a survey. Pittsburgh was second, followed by Den must be legislated out of existence. To make their ver, Cincinnati and Rochester, N. Y. destruction an administrative function, as the House | Our Board of Education thrusts the crown aside

GEN. JOHNSON ON THE JOB.

work relief program as "four billion dollars' worth in the second division. of boon-doggling." But when he was appointed ad- Even so, we still make a respectable showing. The gram, he emphatically promised there would be "no figures from the Denver meeting, was \$1226, or litthe latter. Given a distasteful job (and the General which to teach. insists his position is distasteful), one as to whose uselessness he has private convictions, it is in the best soldierly tradition to obey orders and do the The Pact of Paris, otherwise known as the Kellogg. task in the most efficient manner possible.

there a week when he became embroiled with the no machinery by which such signatory can be city's Board of Estimate over the amount of \$1,000,- brought to book. It is this document that Ethiopia on their business, the ever-mounting toll budget to that extent, an amount covering materials threatened Italian invasion. in life and property damage attributed to for work relief projects. Gen. Johnson wants that million back, for its lack, he says, means discharge of Secretary of State Stimson in 1929, at the time of It is probable most of our highways are 20,000 workers. "How this lapse is going to be over- hostilities between Russia and China on the Manalready of ample width and sufficient come is my problem, and I'm going to prevent it," he churian border, took it upon himself to remind both adds. "If I don't, I'm just a big boob."

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A WORD TO THE MAYOR.

cials, and this influence bears fruit in "favors" and it did no good. jobs for the bosses' followers. Thus, after the last mayoralty election, Jimmie Miller, boss of the Fourth for war in Ethiopia. This newspaper has repeatedly Ward, was able to obtain jobs for 240 persons. As- denounced it as a piece of brutal imperialism. But suming that each job means five votes, 1200 votes the American Government should keep its hands off. were involved in the transaction. Mayor Dickmann Our country is not the guardian of the world's connow proposes, as a result of the feud between him, on science and it cannot assume that role without also the one hand, and Jimmie Miller and other local po- assuming the consequences. The consequences might liticos, on the other, to take these jobs from Miller's easily be the shedding of the blood of Americans in followers and give them to persons who will be a dispute immeasurably remote from anything that loyal to the Mayor.

It is a drastic operation, and no doubt many deserving and competent workers will suffer. But the Grails. In promptly declining to intervene, on the Mayor is doing more than to fight for his own po- ground that the dispute is already in the hands of and make it a better place to live. But litical life, which, of course, has been threatened a League of Nations commission, our State Departwhy in the name of common sense should by his alienation from Miller and other local bosses. any taxpayer cater to the crowd in there He is trying to protect the city from the worst elements in the Democratic party. These elements are seeking to do in St. Louis what Tom Pendergast has It done in Kansas City-to make this town their priis about time the people wake up and vate fief. They want to be supreme in patronage matters, supreme in the awarding of contracts, su-

preme in the collection of all sorts of tribute. We are not interested in Mayor Dickmann as an First, it testifies to the fact that the owner has paid individual, but we are very much interested in him the revenue which the State has a right under the as the agency through which the cause of good mu- law to collect for the driver's privilege to operate Let them do something regarding nicipal government can best be served. We, there- the automobile. Second, it affords a quick means Tower Grove Park and the question of fore, trust that his naturally ardent desire to build for identifying the owner of the automobile should up a strong political machine will be tempered to the occasion arise. Thus, the Missourian who buys cause him to appoint men and women of high char- his automobile license plates in some other state acter and ability to the jobs that he is making va- is both a tax dodger and, unwittingly or otherwise,

cannot be re-elected if he is not supported by the independently-minded voters, who are not interested

THE WAGNER ACT.

The President has signed the Wagner labor disshunted it off to the Federal Trade Commission. putes bill and started it on what we are convinced Since what it got in the end is to a degree responsi- will be a rocky road in the courts. While giving Sencompanies, it is fair to assume that the power in- tive sponsor of the measure, full credit for sincerity of purpose, our conviction is unaltered that the bill Much the same thing has happened in the present is based on an unsound premise, namely, that the instance. As the holding company bill came from Government should take itself as a responsible arthe Senate, it carried the Borah amendment mak- biter into the field of employer and employe relaing it mandatory upon the Securities and Exchange tions. This is what the Government does when it Commission to dissolve all public utility holding com- undertakes to hold elections to determine what set of panies by 1942 except those of the first degree, or employes shall represent the workers in an industrial those immediately above the operating company, and dispute. Moreover, as we have before pointed out, over all these first-degree exceptions the commission there is the practical difficulty of determining what is authorized to use its discretion according to certain group of employes constitutes the majority that the standards which are furnished for its guidance. This act says shall speak for all the employes in collecwas the famous Section 11, or so-called "death sen- tive bargaining. How, for example, is this determitence," which precipitated the great battle in the nation to be made in the automobile industry, where House. It is not, as we have explained, a death sen- 70 per cent of the employes have no organized labor

In his statement when he signed the bill, the President pointed out that "it does not cover all indus As in the case of the Walsh resolution, the power try and labor, but is applicable only when violation industry was too strong for Congress. It amended of the legal right of independent self-organization Act, in so far as it applied to the business of the steel company in question, on the ground that the company's operations did not constitute interstate commerce. That decision lends weight to the contention that the effort to supersede the now dead fear from where it is doing the most amendment is unconstitutional. He says: "Section Section 7A with the provisions of the Wagner Act providing a Federal arrange- 11 shifts congressional responsibility to the com- is constitutionally valid, if valid at all, only in a very narrow field of industry. The decision of the Suthe wages then being paid to all em- gressional policies. In so far as there is any preme Court in the NRA case points to the same

> The President was well advised in warning labor consideration is the fact that the bill seeks to do things for labor which, as Samuel Gompers said, la bor can and should do for itself through the use ploying interests?

The public welfare and labor's special welfare would have been better served if the Wagner bill had been allowed to die.

WHAT TEACHERS ARE PAID.

The National Education Association, meeting at

proposes to do, would be to nullify a great reform. We don't do as well by our teachers as reported from Denver. The salary average here last fiscal year, according to Secretary-Treasurer Hickey, was Gen. Johnson last week denounced the Federal \$2278. Instead of leading the 10-city league, we are

ministrator of New York City's part in that pro- average salary throughout the country, quoting the boon-doggling." Was this back-tracking or a praise- tle more than half that of St. Louis. Wherefore, if worthy facing of duty? We incline to think it was we're not the best, we are still a good place in

A TOOTHLESS PACT.

Briand Treaty, renounces war as an instrument of At any rate, the General is on the job with all national policy. It goes no farther. If one of the of the old Johnsonian vigor. He had scarcely been signatories sees fit to violate its pledge, the pact has 000. The board had cut the city's share of the relief has asked the United States to invoke to prevent the

There are precedents for such an action. Former these nations of their obligations under the Pact of Are there any bets that the General won't get his Paris. It was a fruitless incident and one chiefly memorable for the scorching reply of the Soviet Government, whose general tenor was for the United States to mind her own business. Two years later, Political bosses maintain power by virtue of the Mr. Stimson took the same action in an effort to influence they can bring to bear upon elected offi- prevent the Japanese conquest of Manchuria. Again,

As American citizens, we may deplore Italy's plans concerns them.

Sir Galahad without his sword finds no Holy ment has taken the only sensible course open to it.

HUNT THEM OUT.

Chief of Police McCarthy should push to the fullest his campaign against St. Louisans who buy automobile license plates in states other than Missouri for the sake of cheaper rates. A Missouri license plate on an automobile does two things: A TAXPAYER. | cant. That advice is for his own good, too, since he a fugitive from ready identification.



LOOK OUT, IT'S BEEN SHOT THROUGH BEFORE.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

A Mighty Trifle

HE heat generated in the fight over the utility bill is out of all proportion to the difference between the Senate bill and the House bill. So slight is the difference it may be doubted whether one voter in a thousand could give an intelligible account of what the fight was supposed to be

Though the impression was created that tremendous and immediate matters were being decided, the simple truth is that under sentence" on holding companies, nothing in particular must happen for several years. The President's spokesman in the House, Congressman Eicher of Iowa, went out to die on the barricades, but before he went, he gave testimony which shows how preposterously unreal was the issue on which the administration chose to take its stand.

"Three to five years are allowed under Section 11 of the Senate bill." he said. "he fore the commission can even move against the holding companies. "The commission can defer operation of its orders for two vears more-making seven years in all' Even then, the death sentence is not executed. For "even after the commission makes its orders requiring a holding company to adjust its structure and to rearrange its properties, these orders, expressly made subject to court review, are thereafter inforceable only in a court of equity which will allow such time for the application of the order as the equity of the situation demands."

This was what the administration was fighting for. And what was it fighting against? The essential difference between the two bills is that under the Senate bill. the holding company must prove to the commission and to the courts that it ought not to be dissolved eventually, and under the House bill, the commission must prove to the court that the company ought eventually to be dissolved.

Either way, nothing much can happen until after two new Congresses have been elected. Even then, nothing much must happen until a batch of complicated law suits have made their weary way through the courts. The struggle has turned upon whether something must, or whether something may, happen five or 10 years from

An issue so remote and so insubstantial as this one cannot possibly account for the intense excitement of the two parties to the quarrel. The question was not whether the House or the Senate bill was the better. That was the pretext for a test of strength between the President and his progres allies on the one hand, the utilities and their conservative allies on the other. What they were really fighting about was whether the one side or the other could deliver a knockout blow. They pretended to be fighting about the cumpulsory dissolution of hold ing companies, but they were really fighting about whether the political movement to bring the utilities under complete public domination should be advanced or should

The administration believes that, with the support of the consumers and the victims of 1929, it has the popular side in this fight The utilities, having mobilized successfully an army of stockholders at a moment when the country was weary of excitement and of

The war in which this is merely a battle has raged intermittently for 50 years. The question is so bedeviled by demagoguery, and partisanship, and propaganda, and grudges, and ambitions, that the real problems are almost never considered on their merits. The administration's decision

"death' sentence" that may be executed seven or eight years from now may be a way to promote, at this moment, the politiives and the Roosevelt Democrats. But as an exhibition of statesmanship, it was lamentable.

The worst aspect of it is that it is such a bad method of promoting reform. There are two ways of approaching important reforms. One method is to establish the principle, and then step by step, as experience dictates and as opinion develops, to work out the mechanisms. This is the method by which railroad regulation has been evolved

to take an uncompromising stand for a

from its modest beginnings 50 years ago.

The other method is to plump for the maximum at the start, and then, as experience dictates, to retreat step by step. Roosevelt has used this method in his reforms. The Securities Act, for example, was put through in a hurry and in absolute form; then it has been modified to make i workable. The administration's utility bill was constructed on the same principle namely, that the reform must be born full grown and fully armed, and that then later it may be made moderate and workable.

It is a bad method. It arouses the utmo resistance. It means that modification is always a retreat. It means that the protect ing of the reform becomes a series of defeats for those who sponsor it. Instead of gathering support as experience demonstrates the value of the reform, and the need for strengthening it, the method dissipates support before the advanced position can be defended. The reaction which is setting in against

reform is in part the direct result of the procedure by which the President has tried to climb the biggest hills starting in gear. By insisting on the whole thing at the beginning, he loses momentum instead of gaining it, and if he does not look out, the car will roll back down the hill.

The change in the President's mood since his radio speech at the end of April has been a change from a collected leadership. prepared to compromise and then to get on with recovery, to a distracted, episodic turning hither and thither. It may be disas-

The sudden proposing of very important but unconsidered projects, the grim insistence on remote and minor issues like the 'death sentence," are not evidences of sound leadership. They look altogether too much like what Mr. Santayana used to say of a fanatic, that he redoubled his efforts when he had forgotten his aim. It cannot but be profoundly disturbing to

those who have believed that, in view of the gravity of the world crisis, it was their duty to avoid irreconcilable and destructive criticism in order to prevent the same sort of political deadlock and general governmental impotence which proved to catastrophically dangerous when, in the last year of his administration, President Hoover lost the power to govern.

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Less Drinking Under Repeal

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

'N June, 1930, the Journal-Post advocated repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead Act, with a plea to thinking voters to consider the evils under tion in gangster, racketeering and bootle ging activities. At that time, after the a had been in effect over tl. country more than 10 years, Federal statistics sho that more grain alcohol was being consur in the United States in making legs allowed distilled spirits, including than had been the consumption before the act. To have added to that the gallonage of illicit alcohol that went into bo would have raised the figure to a fantasti total.

Advocates of temperance can find re solace in present-day statistics that trend toward less drinking under a freedom from Federal laws than existed under Interesting graphic comparisons near in the United States News of whi the experienced David Lawrence is editor, showing by Federal figures that less beer wine and liquors are consumed now than in 1917, the last full year before prohibition be came nationally effective. The popul of the country, on the other har creased within the same period approx mately 26,000,000.

Keeping in mind that the comparisons an for the year 1917 and for the latest fiscal year since repeal, the consumption of beer has declined from 1.884,500,000 gallons 1,562,000,000 gallons, a decrease of about one sixth. Wine consumed has fallen from 43. 000,000 gallons to 28,000,000 gallons, about one-third. Under the taxes now levied, the revenues from sales of wine have increase from \$9.800,000 to \$12,138,000.

The most amazing decrease has been in the onsumption of whisky and other distilled spirits (on which taxes were paid both the nd now), from 85,248,000 gallons to 55,50% 000 gallons, a decrease of one-third; but the taxes collected on whisky, etc., have gro from \$194,800,000 to \$246,288,000. All of which merely bears out the oft-repeated claim that even under prohibition, drinking had no stopped, rather had increased, but the gol ernments of cities, state and nation w being deprived of their just revenues fro excise taxes, which since then have increased 40 per cent.

There is still extensive bootlegging, but the sinister aspect of illicit traffic in liquor with its ugly twins, racketeering and organized crime, is disappearing with the dec opportunity for earning great illicit return What bootlegging still remains may stamped out by a reasonable reduction liquor taxes and a stricter enforcement of them, to the exclusion of the law-evading importer or bootlegger. The reasonable profits to the original maker would still be there, and all concerned would be better served, with better goods at cheaper prices

THE 1935 MODEL ONION. From the Pittsburgh Press.

A N odorless onion is reported almost ready to be presented to a public that has impatiently (though not breathless) looked forward to an expurgated edition of this vegetable. But there's a catch. new onion, say its sponsors, is so thorou remodeled that it doesn't even taste like

Nonsense! They might as well remove the dor of limburger by making that pungen victual taste like butter. We'll stick victual taste like butter. We'll stick horse-and-buggy days for our onions, evel though our best friends tell us to go away though our best friends tell us to go away now, when somebody invents a spinace to follow the same rules that neither smells, tastes nor looks like in NRA. Our early steps are in the same rules are in the same rules are in the same rules are in the same rules.

spinach, our indorsement is waiting.

The DAIL

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, July 6. EW DEAL hallelujah-ers are remarkable comeback staged during the past six months by one of the country's key industriesbuilding construction. There is considerable justifica

tion for this "pointing with pride." for the gains in home construction have been impressive. From oribund state six months ago, the industry has recorded a steadily increasing tempo of activity.

Here is the story as told by the figures on house building of the Bureau of Labor Statistics: January \$34,675,773; February \$39,373,083; March \$61,316,447; April \$69,099,380; May \$128,400,000. June

totals still are unavailable but are certain to be well over the previous onth. This makes a grand total for the first half year of over \$450,000,000, which is an 81 per cent gain com-

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NOTE: Of course, compared to the four to six billion dollars expended annually in the pre-depression era, this year's gains look halfpint and puny.

Senatorial Compliments.

HERE was a time when Kingfish Huey's barbs at his colleagues were taken in silence But now they are giving him blow for blow.

Huey was delivering one of his bellowing harangues the other day when Alabama's Hugo Black interjected ironically:

"Mr. President, I ask the Senator from Louisiana to speak a little louder. "There are none so deaf," shot ack Huey, "as those who, having ears, hear not, and none so blind

as those who, having eyes, see not. The Senator falls in that category -blind, deaf and dumb. He does not want to be any other way, either." "A little louder, please," persist-

ed Black. What became of the sword sent by Frederick the Great to Gen. George Washington?" demanded "That is the question I invoke before the Senate now. Where

did it go? That is what I am try-ing to find out." "Perhaps," broke in Tennessee's Kenneth McKellar. "One of the Senator's bodyguards up in the gal-

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T O blue-grass famed Kentucky and tiny Rhode Island falls a unique political distinction this

While the rest of the country is politically quiescent, these two states will hold elections that the politicos already are touting as significant tests of the current temper of popular sentiment toward the

What adds special interest to the elections is that Kentucky is a so-called "border" State with a long record of fluctuating between the two parties. "Little Rhody," a Republican stronghold, went Democratic in 1934.

The Kentucky test will take place in two contests. One is a special election to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Representative Cap R. Carden. A Democrat, Carden cap-tured his seat in 1930 from a Republican who had been elected two

General John

He Asserts His Attempt York's Bewildering Relie ties Was Deliberately M

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. NEW YORK, July 6.

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No this time of great emergency and positive peril, what should be the method of a public officer, in a tobaccompany.

cer, in a job of great responfor the people's welfare, in his dealings with the press?
When I took over NRA I was absolutely convinced that, in such a

situation, the public has a right to now everything, good or bad, in its daily development. I held press condesired by the press. I tried never to evade a question. If I did not know the answer, I said so. I never gave a misleading or covert answer. We called that "the goldfish bowl."

I left that job still convinced that the principle was right, but covered with the bruises of its application. A clever reporter for an unscrupulous paper can take a few facts se-lected for the purpose of giving a particular impression. He can omit other facts and, without ever de-Parting from direct quotations, can make you seem to be saying or doprecisely the reverse of exactly hat you are doing and what he knows you are doing and what he knows you are doing. Any particular hostile element of the press can and does take advantage of this possibility.

WHEELER TO PUSH

RAIL FINANCE INQUIRY

His Senate Committee to Start

Gathering Evidence

Immediately.

WASHINGTON, July 6.-Chair-

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Joseph B. Eastman, Co-ordinator

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railroad systems on which the in-

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"ground to be covered ought to be

fairly typical of the railroad situa-

Eastman also asserted the roads selected should be representative of

the financial interests "which have

been most closely associated with

the railroads. He said the leading

interests to be considered in this

connection were J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. He also

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Louis-San Francisco: Chicago, Rock

Island & Pacific; Missouri Pacific;

Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, and

The Eastern roads: Chesapeake &

Ohio; the Erie; the New York, Chi-

cago & St. Louis; Pere Marquette;

Chicago & Eastern Illinois; Penn-

sylvania; Wabash, and the Dela-

The Southern roads-Southern

Railway; Illinois Central; Central

of Georgia, and Florida East Coast.

ILLINOIS BOARD SAYS UTILITIES

Will Be in Case Where It Is

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CHICAGO, July 6.—The Illinois

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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Well, "man-hours" is a technical expression employed by economists to estimate the amount

less active. The battle is sure to

For example: A bridge is to be termine how much truth there is built. It is estimated that 1000 in the charges, how much banker man-hours will be required to erect | control there is, and then to have be given work for one hour, or 100 banker control," he asserted. "We men can be given work for 10 should stop the railroads from be-

Simple, isn't it? But just mention the word "man-hours" around fact that any particular railroad WOULD-BE INVESTIGATORS the new works relief organization! has been included in the list is Lips shut tight, eyes become fore- not to be taken, and cannot be tak-Reason is that mention of the sirable citizen in the railroad world

word is strictly taboo-by direct or even that I believe it so to be. command of the White House. The President sternly disapproves of making public the number of associated with these railroads in man-hours of employment being the past."

"Mr. President, I ask the Senator from Louisiana to speak a lit-projects. He insists that whatever figures are given out must be in The reason is obvious: One thousand men, even if only working two

days a week, are a great deal more The Senator falls in that category impressive than 100 men working -blind, deaf and dumb. He does a full week. Also, it diffuses re-

Of course, for the 1000 men there

"A little louder, please," persist- are only two days each of pay.

eorge Washington?" demanded ley. "That is the question I into before the Senate now Witness to t booming himself as a 1936 Republican presidential white hope. In a poll of the Senate press gallery last year, Robinson led as the Senator least likely to be missed if not re-elected. So numerous have been committee hearings this sea son that the \$25,000 appropriated for stenographic reporting has been | Chairman Asserts Only Exception exhausted and an additional \$12,500 and tiny Rhode Island falls a has had to be included in the deficiency appropriation bill, Washington's former Senator C. C. Dill, who retired voluntarily last

Labor Disputes Act.

transition from one method of con-

General Johnson's Article

He Asserts His Attempt to Straighten Out New

York's Bewildering Relief Mess Under Difficul-

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. particularly difficut due to the

N this time of great emergency trol and appropriation of money to

cer in a job of great responsibility and untried policies.

for the people's welfare, in his deal-

ation, the public has a right to

everything, good or bad, in its and method that were being used to

daily development. I held press con- clear all this confusion, to prevent

ferences as frequetly as they were any bad results from it, and to get desired by the press. I tried never the whole problem straightened out, to evade.

evade a question. If I did not organized and in process of solu-

the principle was right, but covered with the bruises of its application.

A clave.

A clever reporter for an unscrupu- pect of a potential quarrel with

spaper can take a few facts se-ted for the purpose of giving a heavy cold and thought that it

er facts and, without ever de- the office and conduct business

Parting from direct quotations, can from my hotel room. Of all the make you seem to be saying or do-dozens of pictures that were taken,

wa you are doing. Any particu-hostile element of the press can pression.

does take advantage of this pos- A picture taker from a hostile

complex situation in New that pictures could be taken of me

lar impression. He can omit would be better to stay away from

ties Was Deliberately Misrepresented.

NEW YORK, July 6.

for the people's welfare, in his deal-

thow the answer, I said so. I never tio

ings with the press?

Commerce Commission ruled yesyear, is writing a textbook on civabsorb the 3 per cent sales tax ics. A unique feature of the volwill be a chart showing the which went into effect July 1 and not pass it on to consumers. route taken by a bill in passing "No utility company will be perthrough Congress. . . . When Kingof popular sentiment toward the through Congress... when King mitted to pass this tax on to fish Huey goes barnstorming this mitted to pass this tax on to summer he will take no chances. Not only will he be accompanied heimer, chairman of the commission, "except by and with the con-"border" State with a long by a large guard of Louisiana State sent of the commission, and that Police, but he plans to ask officials sent of the commission, and that

Pacific Coast. . . . North Carolina's youthful Representative Harold D. crutiny of utility rates in individual gical standardization of the League election to fill a vacancy caused by Cooley has a unique distinction. He cases would be made by the com- of Nations. the death of Representative Cap R. is the only Southerner in the House mission with a view toward debe deducted from the earnings of the utilities.

> in a chair in a posture of pain, with my handkerchief held to my mouth. If the trouble had been gastric, I suppose I would have been asked to pose in the throes of nausea. I declined to arrange myself as Camille in the last act, but the nausea motif is becoming

very real. . The purpose of this is to underand positive peril, what should another, and to many unsettled be the method of a public officer, in a control of the applications of new companions of the applications of the applicatio This town is like any other community suffering from the evils of depression. The great and heartand uncertainty at the start. I rending problem of human suffer-When I took over NRA I was ab- frankly said so in the opening press ing is the problem of the city, far more than it is my problem. Newspapers are part of the community they serve. It is their problem. This kind of thing becomes an effort to obstruct, deter, or even to defeat a solution of that problem. I have become toughened to per-Rave a misleading or covert answer.

We called that "the goldfish bowl."
I left that job still convinced that the tribulation of the Administrator. In these stories, every

attacks aimed at me as a person. automobile built in this country ar-They are attempts to blast this re- rived here yesterday from New lief effort as an institution. They are shots at the welfare of about 1,250,000 helpless and destitute peo-

papers embrace both sufferers and the other five-sixths of the population of this city who have to foot the bill. The latter are the helpers, dozens of pictures that were taken. And this and this and the below the precisely the reverse of exactly those were selected which would show a very sick man. One photographer portrayed a "dying calf" experience of the precisely the reverse of exactly show a very sick man. One photographer portrayed a "dying calf" experience of the precisely the reverse of exactly show a very sick man. One photographer portrayed a "dying calf" experience of the precisely the reverse of exactly show a very sick man. One photographer portrayed a "dying calf" experience of the precisely the reverse of exactly show a very sick man. One photographer portrayed a "dying calf" experience of the precisely the reverse of exactly show a very sick man. One photographer portrayed a "dying calf" experience of the precisely the reverse of exactly show a very sick man. One photographer portrayed a "dying calf" experience of the precisely the reverse of exactly show a very sick man. One photographer portrayed a "dying calf" experience of the precisely the reverse of exactly show a very sick man. One photographer portrayed a "dying calf" experience of the precisely the reverse of exactly show a very sick man. One photographer precisely the reverse of exactly show a very sick man. One photographer precisely the reverse of exactly show a very sick man. One photographer precisely the reverse of exactly show a very sick man.

reporting on this work. Any public in such distress as this has a paper insisted that I get in bed so right to the uncolored, unbiased presentation of the essential facts. tor City the same problems of prostrate. He flashed me whenproductly present themselves. I deever I blew my nose, and at the
end of an hour's press conference,
in NRA. Our early steps are insisted that I stretch myself out

At British Garden Party



m-hours will be required to erect control there is, and then to have that means that 1000 men can legislation which will be reserved. When the many control will be asserted. When the many control will be asserted. When the many control will be asserted. guests at a government party for visitors from overseas at 10 and 11 Downing street.

RETURN TO U. S. FROM CUBA

Were Seized on Arrival in Havana and Detained Until Deportation.

NEW YORK, July 6. - Fifteen investigate what they called "the destruction of civil liberties" returned today from a fast round trip on the Liner Oriente, brimming with indignation over alleged "in-

human treatment." Clifford Odets, playwright and chairman of the delegation, dean dictatorship."

dwelled at length on their incar- the previous year. made their backs look like wafdows had screens and they were badly bitten by mosquitoes.

A series of protests to the State was sponsored by the League of American Writers.

DR. EDWARD A. DOISY SAILS FOR MEETING IN ENGLAND

sumers," said Benjamin F. Lind- St. Louis U. Blochemist Will Attend Meeting of Permanent Commis-

Lindheimer indicated that a close the permanent commission on biol- resources over a wider field.

termining whether the particular company had reduced rates to the point where the company's margin termining whether the particular united States at the meeting, which the museum during the year which "rave had very notable effect in volved."

SELLOUT AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

More Than 10,000 See "Good News; 2000 Turned Away.

All seats in the Municipal The-ater were sold 45 minutes before last night's show began, and an audience of more than 10,000 per sons saw the performance of "Good News." It was estimated that more than 2000 persons were turned away, while the free seats and standing spaces accommodated several thousand of the audience. Extra busses and policemen were needed to handle the crowd.

Seats at all prices are available for the performances tonight and tomorrow night.

DIESEL AUTO CROSSES U. S. First One Made in America Uses 109 Gallons of Oil on Trip.

by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—The sonal criticism. But these are not first lightweight Diesel powered York over a 3774-mile route, It used 109 gallons of fuel oil costing \$7.63. The drivers were Clessie L. Cumbuilder of the engine, and Fred Duesenberg, son of August Duesenberg, automobile engineer.

Prizes for Hebrew Writers.

TEL AVIV, Palestine, July 6.-Palcor Agency.)-Hebrew writers throughout the world have been invited to compet for eight prizes totaling £900 which will be awarded in January, 1936, by the Bialik Institute for outstanding contributions to Hebrew literature. The prizes are for Hebrew belles lettres, scientific and children's literature and Liverpool. translations from any language into

299,180 ATTENDED ART MUSEUM IN YEAR

Americans who went to Cuba to Net Receipts \$229,707; Five amount of her father's annual liv-Notable Paintings Purchased ing expenses. During Year.

The annual report of the City Art Museum in Forest Park, made Volume Disclosing Secret Chapters year-around power might be in- obtain. Marriages will be dissolved "This delegation has been honored for the fiscal year ended April 30 by deportation by the present Cub- of \$229,707, and expenditures of

ceration by Cuban authorities and During the year the museum communicado. Odets said neither art objects, and \$101,931 for operatmattresses and that the springs of the year was 299,180, about 33,000 the beds at the detention camp less than in the previous year. At tendance at lectures and other acfles. Others said none of the winment totaled 44.107.

dressed to Mayor Dickmann, Louis Romano, official newspaper of the Department and to Congress is La Beaume, president of the muse- Vatican. planned by the group whose trip um's Board of Control, said the physical condition of the building is now satisfactory and the work of rehabilitating the galleries, which engaged much of the Board's at

tention during the last six years, has been discontinued. While there remain several areas

within the building where improvements may be made as opportunity permits, La Beaume said, the muse-Dr. Edward A. Doisy, director of um has reached a point where it bill to incorporate the American of 20 bills was given by the Goverof the States he will tour to deputize civilian members of his party.
Huey contemplates appearances in the East, the farm belt and the East, the farm belt and the Task and th

> the museum during the year which tion. No Federal funds are inof profit is not felt to be excessive.
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> The Silver Gobiet, by Chardin; "La Hopkins Fixes Maximum Per Man Tante Marie," by Sezanne; "The Stairway at Auvers." by Van Gogh: 'Portrait of Ambrosio Spinola," by Rubens and "The Entombment," by the anonymous Virgo Master.

Movements of Ships. Arrived.

Hamburg, July 5, Albert Ballin from New York. Rio de Janeiro, Juiy 5, American Legion from New York. Cobh, July 5, Britannic from New

York. Plymouth, July 5, Columbus from Gibraltar, July 5, Conte di Savoia

from New York. Southampton, July 5, Europa from New York. New York, July 5, Hamburg from

Hamburg. Reykjavik, July 5, Kungsholm rom New York. Havre, July 4, President Harding from New York.

Reykjavik, July 5, Reliance from mander of the Seventh Army Corps New York. Rotterdam, July 4, Statendam is seriously ill at the Army and from New York. Sailed.

Farmer for London. Liverpool, July 5, American Shipper for New York. New York, July 5, Caledonia for

New York, July 5, Champlain for Havre. Cobh, July 5, Manhattan for New Australian-born, she lived in Amer-York. Southampton, July 5, New York her books deal with American subfor New York. Antwerp, July 5, Pennland for

New York New York.

\$45,000 FOR LIVING EXPENSES OF GIRL. 14

Figure Approved by Judge for told Russian women yesterday they New York Heiress for Next "have not yet begun to probe the 18 Months. possibilities the Soviet system

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 6.-An order Nadjda Krupskaya added: permitting the expenditure of \$45,next year and a half for living and do not want our women to devote schooling expenses was signed in their lives to rearing children only. child is Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, aspect of their married life to sep-daughter of the late Frank Duff arate them from public work."

At the beginning of the month Frazier of New York and Palm

The young heiress' mother, who Communists, but there are relativeis the daughter of Sir Frederick ly too few women occupying com-Williams-Taylor, former vice-presi- manding positions. dent and general manager of the Bank of Montreal, sought the court taught from childhood that their to have other means of subsistence. order and listed her estimates of purpose in life is two-fold: To be the child's expenses. They included, good mothers, and to take an ac- were \$257,395, of which \$208,155 was for the period from June 21, 1935, tive part in industrial and political to Dec. 1, 1936-\$5400 for clothing; activities in equality with men. \$2250 for secretarial and clerical service; \$3600 for dentist's bills and CONGRESSMAN SCHAEFER SAYS \$1800 for amusements and parties; books, ENGINEERS DISAGREE ON DAMS \$300 for gratuities; 900 for toys and school supplies: \$150 for dancing and skating lessons, and \$600 for club dues. In addition, the mother asked that the child pay one-fourth of the expenses for run-ning their home. This, she said, WASHINGTON, would be about \$16,944 for 18 sentative Schaefer (Dem.), Illinois, were Negroes. The Negro popula months.

alimony of \$15,000. Frazier died in Florida, leaving a net estate of sissippi River had developed into \$655,251. In her petition the mother said the child's annual income sible to get various engineering NEW PROTECT-THE-HUSBAND from his estate and that of her late agencies of the Federal Government grandmother is about \$107,000.

to agree. The heiress gets only \$2 a week He has been investigating wheth for pocket money. Approximately er power dams, similar to those Under Them Infidelity of Wives, half her annual income goes back being built under TVA, could be into principal, after all expenses constructed in the Mississippi at Alton, Ill., and other places. and taxes.

The prospects are, the court estimates indicated, that by the time partment engineers and those of the new Siamese "protect-the-husthe newly created Rural Electrification band" marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band" marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Electrification band marriage laws that go into the newly created Rural Elec income will be about \$150,000 a year, stated in the court petition as the agree whether the Mississippi above but not infidelity of husbands, will

POPE CONDEMNS NEW BOOK

clared in a prepared statement: public today, showed net receipts of Poet's Life Fut on "Black List" sured.

VATICAN CITY, July 6. — Pope has reached the point where secretary of the Interior Ickes has asked The delegation, which included \$251,914. Receipts from tax funds Pius XI personally branded yester- the Electrification Commission two Negroes and four women, totaled \$223,232, or \$6154 less than day as "shamelessly immoral and make a new survey. with affirmations of errors often impious and blasphemous," the new book by Gabriele D'Annunzio, their being held for 17 hours in spent \$145,760 for the acquisition of which the poet has entitled: "One nunzio's Secret Book."

The volume, in which the discloses hitherto secret chapters of his life and loves, was placed on In a foreword to the report, ad- the "black list" by the Osservatore

NATIONAL THEATER, ACADEMY BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Measure Provides for Incorporation of Non-Profit Organization; No Federal Funds Involved.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Presi- next year. He previously had signed

The bill, passed by the Senate in Meyric R. Rogers, director of the May and the House last week, promuseum, called attention in the vides for an imposing list of incor-Dr. Doisy will represent the report to five paintings acquired by porators for the non-profit corpora-

at 140. By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 6.-The

maximum hours of employment per man on the work relief program were cut from 180 to 140 a month by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins yesterday. The pay, which been announced as ranging from \$19 to \$94 a month, depending on locality and kind of work, will remain the same. The changed hours, it is said, will

affect more than 2,000,000 of the 3,500,000 persons whom President Roosevelt aims to put to work. One reason for the change was shid to be the desire to make works progress jobs comparable in attractiveness to those on PWA and highway projects.

GEN. S. D. HEINTZELMAN ILL Seventh Corps Area Commander in Serious Condition.

By the Associated Press.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 6.—
Gen. Stuart D. Heintzelman, comarea, headquarters at Omaha, Neb.,

Navy Hospital. He underwent a major operation New York, July 5, American three days ago.

Winifred Lewellin James Dies.

LONDON, July 6.-Winifred Lewellin James, lecturer and novelist and former wife of Henry de Jan, American diplomat, died vesterday, ca for many years and most of jects. She was the authors of "Letters to My Son" and "Out of the Shadow." She was divorced by De New York, July 5, Scythia for Jan in Panama in 1927 for desertion. She championed divorce as Boulogne, July 5, Stuttgart for "the solution of unhappy mar-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH LENIN'S WIDOW TELLS WOMEN DROP IN RELIEF LOAD Says They Have Not Begun to Make Use of Possibilities Soviet

opened for them." Urging them not

to become slaves either to their

husbands or to motherhood, Mme.

Girls she taught in Sunday School

of Woman Konsomols, or young

Had Been Told to Make New

Mississippi River Survey.

WASHINGTON, July 6.-Repre-

The controversy, said Schaefer,

Joseph E. Chamberlin Dies.

SOUTH HANSON, Mass., July 6

Times at 29. In 1881 his health

\$5,000,000 for Illinois Pensions.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 6.—Gov.

Horner signed the Stuttle bill yesterday appropriating \$5,000,000 to-

er in 1887.

MOSCOW, July 6.-Lenin's widow Number of Families on Rolls Is Lowest Since March,

The number of families receiving relief in St. Clair County, Illinois, "The mother instinct is noble and continued to decrease during June, 750 on a 14-year-old heiress in the we consider it a great force, but we receding to the lowest point since March, 1934, according to a report Surrogate's Court yesterday. The We do not want this or any other yesterday by Fred G. Austin, Coun-

1934.

there were 8852 families on the ac-Beach, Fla., and of his divorced in 1890 have emerged from the tive relief rolls and at the close wife, Mrs. Frederic N. Watriss. ranks of housewives to take their 7629, a decrease of 1223. This rep-Mrs. Watriss carried on a court cus- place in public life, she said in an resents 25,938 individuals, or about tody fight for the child six years address to the All-Union Congress 16.5 of the county's population. The sharp decrease is accounted for by the institution of a program of reapplication to remove undeserving Total expenditures for the month spent for direct relief, \$24,136 for administration and \$16,456 for work relief employing 377 persons. The relief load at the end of June is a decrease of 3780 families since January, when volume of relief attained a peak of 11,409, and a duction of \$119,905 under last December, when expenditures reached a peak of \$367,300.

Of the June case load 2549 families, or approximately one-third. said yesterday a suggestion of tion of St. Clair County is 15,500 Mrs. Watriss was granted annual whether "efficacious" power dams and of these about 63 per cent are

MARRIAGE LAWS IN SIAM

But Not That of Mates, Is

To date, he said, the War De-BANGKOK, Siam, July 6.-Under St. Louis is capable of furnishing be ground for divorce. Once a diconstant water power. The former vorce is registered, the husband is concluded, he added, that the Mis- entitled to remarry at any time, but sissippi might be good for secondary the wife must wait 310 days.

or intermittent power while the lat-ter contend there are possibilities eral precept that the husband is BY D'ANNUNZIO AS IMMORAL of constructing the Upper Mississippi waterway in such a way that by mutual consent or by order of the court. Marriages must hencehas reached the point where Secre- forth be registered.

WILLIAM TRELOAR FUNERAL

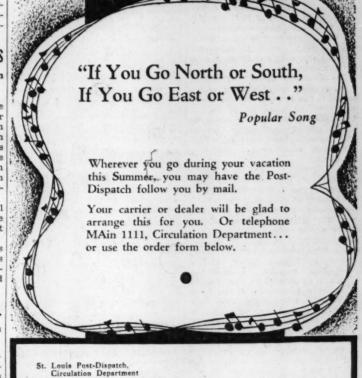
Services Conducted for Former Mis souri Congressman.

SOUTH HANSON, Mass., July 6.

Joseph Edgar Chamberlin, 83

shall Treloar, former United States of the staff of the Boston Evening souri District, who died of infirmi-Transcript, died here today. Cham- ties Wednesday at his home, 6047 berlin, a native of Newbury, Vt., Kingsbury avenue, were held today became connected with the Chicago at Laptons chapel, 4449 Olive street, with burial at Bellefontaine was managing editor of the Chicago Cemetery.

Mr. Treloar, 86 years old, had failed and he came East. He joined lived in St. Louis about 20 years the Transcript as an editorial writcoming here from Mexico, Mo., where he taught music at Hardin College and conducted a music publishing firm. He served there as Postmaster, following one term in Congress gained by defeating Champ Clark in 1894. His wife, a ward the cost of the old age pen-sion system to be set up in Illinois daughter, Mrs. M. H. Lester, Ne-



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Drinking Under Repeal

DRE.

the Kansas City Journal-Post.

e, 1930, the Journal-Post advocated of the eighteenth amendment and tead Act, with a plea to thinking consider the evils under prohibiangster, racketeering and bootleg-vities. At that time, after the act in effect over tl. country for n 10 years, Federal statistics showed grain alcohol was being consumed United States in making legally stilled spirits; including been the consumption before the have added to that the gallonage cohol that went into bootleg stuff

eve raised the figure to a fantastic ates of temperance can find real present-day statistics that prove a ward less drinking under a freedom existed under the teresting graphic comparisons apthe United States News, of which rienced David Lawrence is editor, by Federal figures that less beer, liquors are consumed now than in last full year before prohibition be tionally effective. The population ountry, on the other hand, has in-

within the same period approxi-26,000,000. ng in mind that the comparisons are year 1917 and for the latest fiscal lice repeal, the consumption of beer lined from 1,884,500,000 gallons to ,000 gallons, a decrease of about one Wine consumed has fallen from 43,gallons to 28,000,000 gallons, about Under the taxes now levied, the from sales of wine have increased

,800,000 to \$12,138,000. nost amazing decrease has been in the ption of whisky and other distilled on which taxes were paid both then w), from 85,248,000 gallons to 55,507, ons, a decrease of one-third; but the ollected on whisky, etc., have grown 4,800,000 to \$246,288,000. All of which bears out the oft-repeated claim that ider prohibition, drinking had not rather had increased, but the govs of cities, state and nation were eprived of their just revenues from taxes, which since then have in-

40 per cent.
is still extensive bootlegging, but the aspect of illicit traffic in liquor with twins, racketeering and organized is disappearing with the declining nity for earning great illicit returns, bootlegging still remains may be d out by a reasonable reduction in axes and a stricter enforcement of o the exclusion of the law-evading to the original maker would still be and all concerned would be better with better goods at cheaper prices.

THE 1935 MODEL ONION.

odorless onion is reported almost dy to be presented to a public that patiently (though not breathlessly) forward to an expurgated edition of egetable. But there's a catch. The led that it doesn't even taste like an

ense! They might as well remove the l limburger by making that pungent taste like butter. We'll stick to nd-buggy days for our onions, even our best friends tell us to go away. when somebody invents a spinach either smells, tastes nor looks like , our indorsement is waiting.

STOCK PRICE **CHANGES ARE** MIXED ON A

Brief Session Is an Indefinite Affair - Selective Buying Lifts a Number of Issues to New 1935 Low Highs.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 6.- The brief stock narket session was an indefinite affair today with selective buying lifting a number of issues

The close was somewhat irregu-Transfers approximated 600,-000 shares. Wheat was under pressure most

of the time, but corn and the other cereals registered some recoveries. Cotton also was higher. Bonds were just about steady. Foreign gold currencies did better.

Shares up fractionally to around point included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Loew's, Schenley, Air Reduction, General Motors, Chrysler, Western Union and Westinghouse. Among losers of as much were Santa Fe, Southof as much were Santa Fe, South-ern Railway, U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, American Can, Consoli-dated Canada Can, Consolidated Gas and Standard Oil of New

News of the Day. While dividend payers continued to attract the attention of money hunting employment, buying flurries in non-dividend issues were interpreted by some ticker tape watchers as an indication that earnings hopes for various companies

e growing brighter. The rails did not respond particularly to the general improvement in freight car loadings for the past week, as the upturn had been anticipated.

With Congress in recess until Monday, the political picture was somewhat dim.

Motor equities paid little attention to the lower production esti-mate for this week. Cram's fig-

Wheat developed renewed weakness in late dealings and closed with losses of 21% to 234 cents a Declines— bushel. Corn, on the other hand, held gains of 1/4 to 13% cents. Oats rye and barley slipped with wheat. Winnipeg wheat was unchanged. Cotton ended with advances of 50 to 70 cents a bale.

had been withdrawn for holiday

merce of the United States said "Evidences of general improvement which may be expected in the early

ciation of American Railroads indi- prev cated an annual rate of return of 1.85 per cent on property investmen compared with 2.12 per cent for the like period a year ago.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Wilson & Co., 5%, unchanged; Chrysler, 51½, up %; U. S. Steel, 35%, up ½; lehem Steel, 29%, up %; Fox Film, 15%, up 1½; Montgomery Ward, 28%, up %; Celanese, 27, up 1½: turing, 57%, up %; Southern Railbuck, 45%, up 1%; American Rolling Mill, 20%, up 1/4; Loew's, 43%, up.11/2; Republic Steel, 141/2, up %; Anaconda, 14%, up %.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

RERLIN, July 6.—Restricted trading on the boerse today caused prices to hold their advances and the market was firm through-toned.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, July 6. — The Associated ress wholesale price index of 20 bash

Range of recent years gh 1935, 1934, 1933, gh - 75,48 72,55 64,10 ow - 69,14 56,61 38,37 The 1926 average equals 100.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGE

Compiled by Dow-Jones.

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

30 indus. —121.16 120.48 121.02 * .41
20 railroads — 32.72 32.41 32.48 — 34 do pf 3 . 132
20 util. — 23.01 22.67 22.81 * .03

Compiled by the Associated Press.

Tigh. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

Tigh. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

America — Amer

STOCK PRICE TREND, JULY 6.

Sterling finished with a gain of 1 cent at \$4.96 and t - French franc recovered .00% of a cent at 6.63 cents. The other gold exchanges improved. The Canadian dollar was slightly higher at 99.87½ cents.

Overnight Developments.

With Congress enjoying a weekend holiday, market observers turned to banking and trade figures for guidance.

The decrease of \$129,000,000 in member bank reserve balances reported in the Federal Reserve statement for the week ended July 3, was attributed to an increase of \$121,000,000 in currency in circulation, a substantial part of which had been withdrawn for holiday needs.

MONTCOMEDY WARBINGTON, July 6.—The position of U. S. TREANURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The position of the Treasury on July 3 was: Receipts, \$120,117.006.81; expenditures, \$126,123,23.

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MONTGOMERY WARD JUNE

which may be expected in the early fall may begin to appear before many weeks have passed."

Caution was inspired in brokerage circles, however, by net railway operating income totals for the first five months. Reports of Class I railroads to the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads indicated a several manufacture of the same month a year ago.

This was an increase of 23.65 par cent over first five months. Reports of Class I railroads to the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 6.—June sales of Monty Ward & Co. totaled \$23,822,297, highest for the month in five years, company officials announced today.

This was an increase of 23.65 par cent over time of 19.54 par months of the fiscal year ended June 30, sales totaled \$12.995,864, as compared with \$84.800,348 in the corresponding period of the previous year, or an increase of 19.18 per

automotive plants for the week ending today is estimated by Crams Reports, Inc.,
at 59,380 cars and trucks, compared with
88,537, a revised estimate for last week.
A year ago the weekly output was estimated at 30,493 units. The sharp drop
this week was due to the Fourth of July
holiday and the fact that seven plants
were closed all this week, for inventory
and vacation purposes.
The General Motors group this week produced approximately 30,400 cars and
trucks, compared with 39,135 last week
and 21,225 a year ago, estimates for the
three dates showed.
Ford output this week was estimated at
14,020 units, compared with estimates of
22,275 for sweek ago and 1188 during the
same week last year.
The Chrysler group
mately 9400 cars and trucks, compared
with 16,850 last week and 4000 for the
same week last year, according to estimates for the several dates.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The St. Joseph Lead Co., reports that 50 tons of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines were

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 6.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounte dto 515,870 shares, compared with 887,730 yesterday, 252,980 a week ago and 182,050 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 128,812,135 shares, compared with 217,128,968 a year ago and 373,321,219 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low,

closing prices and net changes: Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge.
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Compiled by the Associated Press.

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The utilities were in a waiting mood pending final action on the holding company bill. Bank stocks were dull following word that a possible split on the Glass measure might cause a deletion of its underwriting clause. The steels, while still in moderate demand was a state of the steels, while still in moderate demand was a state of the steels, while still in moderate demand was a state of the steels, while still in moderate demand was a state of the steels, while still in moderate demand was a state of the steels, while still in moderate demand was a state of the steels, while still in moderate demand was a state of the steels, while still in moderate demand was a state of the steels, while still in moderate demand was a state of the steels, while still in moderate demand was a state of the steels, while still in moderate demand was a state of the steels, while still in moderate demand was a state of the steels, while still in moderate demand was a state of the steels, while still in moderate demand was a state of the steels was a st

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 10 TO 14 POINTS HIGHER

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 6.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed a 12.35c, compared with 12.20c yesterday Sales amounted to 1459 bales.

CAR LOADINGS 50.189

ABOVE PRECEDING WEEK ST. LOUIS STOCKS

The French franc at 74.75 was unchanged from yesterday's close.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Foreign exchange from yesterday's close.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Foreign exchange firm; (Great Britain demand, 4.96; cables, 4.96; 60-day bills, 4.95; France demand, 6.63; cables, 6.63; Italy demand, 8.28; cables, 8.28.

Demands: Belgium, 16.90; Germany, 40.43; Holland, 68.22; Norway, 24.93; Sweden, 25.85; Denmark, 22.15; Finland, 21.9; Switzerland, 32.79; Spain, 13.74; Portugal, 4.51; Greece, 94.½; Poland, 18.95; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.20; Yugoslavia, 12.29; Austria, 18.95n; Hungary, 29.73n; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, 33.03n; Brazil, 8.65n; Tokio, 29.18; Shanghai, 39.50; Hongkong, 54.75; Mexico City, 27.90; Montreal, 100.12½.

Federal Reserve Notes in actual circulation increased \$3,187,000 in the (holiday) week of July 3, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reports. Reserve account deposits of member banks increased \$3,019,000 member banks increased \$9,000 member banks increased \$1,097,000 and certificates of the serves of the serves

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, July 6.

pared with 1210 perceding week; sales for first six months by Dodge dealers total 191,598, against 122,620 in like period of 1934.

Chrysler Corp.—Production and shipments of passenger cars and trucks in six months ended June 30, totaled 584,578 against 387,684 in first half of 1934; in June, 1935; shipments totaled 65,346, compared with 64,769 in like 1934 month; shipments for quarter ended June 30, 1935, totaled 237,330 units, largest second quarter in corporation's history and within 12,-

ment peak, established in first quarter of 1935.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. —Subsidiary, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Canadiary, Firestone Tire in Canada, Ltd., announced a reduction in retail prices of tires in Canada.

Goodrich (B. F.) Co. —Subsidiary, Canadian Goodrich Co. Ltd., announced a radian Goodrich Co. Ltd., announced a radial Goodrich (B. F.) Co. —Subsidiary, Canadian Goodrich Co. Ltd., announced a radial Goodrich (B. F.) Co. —Subsidiary, Canadian FOOD PRODUCTS.

Wilson & Co. —Common share earnings, six months ended April 27, were 76 cents; company filed with Securities & Exchange Commission its registration statement covering proposed issue of \$20,000,000 of Series A first mortage bonds to the second mortgage bonds of its subsidiary D. B. Martin & Co.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

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Alton R R.—Company, subsidiary of
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for approval of extension for five years

Alton R.—Company, subsidiary of Baltimore & Ohio R. R., applied to I. C. C. for approval of extension for five years of an RFC. loan of \$1.894.632 maturing July 28; carried estimated deficit for 1935 of \$1.670,025.

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific R. R.—According to data on file at ICC Co. had a balance for fixed charges after rents of about \$1.400,000 in first half of 1935; road estimated it had cash on hand on June 30, of roughly \$4,000,000.

Colorado & Southern Ry.—May net railway operating deficit was \$5.011 vs. net railway operating deficit of \$75.814; in five months net railway operating deficit of \$166.031.

Pittsburgh & West Virginia Ry.—May

deficit of \$100,031.

Pittsburgh & West Virginia Ry.—May net railway operating income was \$91,907 vs. \$89,334; in five months net railway operating income was \$403,382 vs. \$430,-RETAIL TRADE.

Grant (W. T.) Co.—June sales were p 4.1 per cent; six months up 10.3 per

Newberry (J. J.) Co.—June sales were off 2.4 per cent; six months up 2.3 per cent.

TEXTILES.

Botany Consolidated Mills Inc.—It was said that to June 15 of 1935 company's net shipments were \$6,073,000, against \$4,881,000 a year ago; gross orders received were \$6,953,000, against \$3,802,000 a year ago; orders on hand June 15 totaled \$2,116,000, against \$651,000 a year ago; orders on hand June 15 totaled \$2,116,000, against \$651,000 a year previous.

UTILITIES.

Consolidated Gas Co. of New York.

B. S. Deutsch, president of Board of Aldermen, introduced a local law at a special meeting of Municipal Assembly, providing for a referendum on a municipal power in the whole of the said in the said would be an unwarranted and unreason-sable burden upon the company.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.—May net opearting income was \$1.-973,686 vs. \$1,163,642; in five months net operating income was \$5,175,182 vs. \$5,610,214.

New York Telephone Co.—May net operating income was \$2,673,537 vs. \$2,-871,881; in five months net operating income was \$3,318,603 vs. \$15,746,372.

ST. LOUIS CASH CRAIN

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 6, 1935, \$10,000,000; corresponding day last year \$10,700,000; this year, \$1,973,500,000; corresponding period last year, \$1,756,700,000. Report of debits for July 5, 1935. Debits to individual accounts, \$23,600,000; total to date, \$3,066,500,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$10,000,000; total to date \$1,293,600,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$36,000,000; total to date \$1,293,600,000; total to date \$4,200,000; total to date, \$4,200,000,000; total to date, \$4,200,000; t

accounts. \$33,600,000; total to date, \$4,360,100,000.
LONDON, July 5.—Bar bold advanced 1
penny to 141s. (U. S. equivalent \$34,89).
LONDON, July 6.—Money ½ per cent
discount rates, short bills 9-16@%, three
months bills % per cent.
LONDON, July 6.—Bar silver easy, 5-16
lower at 30 11-16d. (United States equivalent 68,42 cents).

NEW YORK, July 6.—Bar silver quiet,
¼ lower at 68¾.

MONTREAL, July 6.—Silver futures
closed easier, 60 to 85 lower. Sales 35
contracts.

High Low Close

Contracts.

July — — 68.60 68.50 68.60

September — — 69.05 68.79 68.79

December — — 70.15 69.66 69.66

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE July 6.—Wheat was 28 lower; corn ¾ @ 114c higher and oats unchanged. Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange today were as follows: WHEAT—No. 2, 88c; No. 3, new 86c. CORN—No. 2, yellow corn, 8654c; No. 3, 56@8614c; No. 4, 854c; No. 2, white, 86c; sample grade mixed, 65c. OATS—No. 2 white, 37c; No. 3, 36c. Local wheat receipts which were 12,000 bu., compared with 16,500 a week ago and 688,500 a year ago, included 3 cars local and 15 through. Corn receipts which were 15,000 bu., compared with 24,000 a week ago and 31,500 a year ago included 5 cars local and 5 through. Oats receipts which were 2000 bu., compared with 26,000 a week ago and 6000 a year ago included 1 car local and 15 compared with 26,000 a week ago and 6000 a year ago included 1 car local. Hay receipts were 1 car through.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
July 6.—Mill feed futures were weak and
lower in a quiet session Saturday. Closing
price changes for local deliveries were:
Bran 15@35c lower, gray shorts 15c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Bran 20@35c
lower; standard middlings, 10@25c lower.
Sales totaled 300 tons.

Close.

Prev. Close.

July — 17.50-18.25a 17.75b-18.40a *July — +19.00 18.75b-19.20a August — 17.50b-18.15a 17.65b-18.25a LONDON, July 6.—After a weaker opening the United States dollar fluctuated within narrow limits on a quiet foreign exchange market today and closed at 4.95 to the pound, unchanged from the New York overnight rate.

The French franc at 74.75 was unchanged from yesterday's close. -†19.00 17.50b-18.15a 18.30b-18.95a 17.50b-18.00a 18.30b-18.90a 17.80b-18.25a †18.60

18.10b-18.60a 18.90b-19.40a 18.25b-18.85a 19.05b-19.55a GRAY SHORTS STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

WHEAT RECEIPTS LOOKED TO GROW: PRICES SLUMP

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. CHANGE, July 6.-Wheat futures AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Chrysler Corp.—Deliveries of Dodge and Plymouth passenger care by Dodge dealers in week ended June 29, totaled 8253 units, against 7137 in preceding week; dealers also delivered, 1386 Dodge trucks, compared with 1210 perceding week; sales for first six months by Dodge dealers total 191,598, against 122,620 in like period of 1934. had extreme downward range of

> tory and within 12,- 21/8 @ 1/4 c. Corn, July, 80@ 1/4 c. %@%c; Sept., 74%@%c, up 1% @%c; Dec., 62%@%c, up %6%e Oats, July, 32%c, down %; Sept. 31c bid, down 1/8@1/4c; Dec., 33/4c

Uncertainty over just what Canada will do about its surplus wheat stocks continued as market factor. Winnipeg wheat opened and close net unchanged, staying around the Canadian Government's peg price 82c, throughout the session.

Liverpool wheat closed 214 to 31/4d lower after opening 11/4 to 1%d off. FIRST NEW WHEAT OF SEASON

The first new wheat of the see son made its appearance on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange today and sold at auction at 86 cents. The grain was from Central Illinois, grading No. 3 red winter, 57.4 pounds, 13.1 per cent me This compares with the initial sale last season made on June 21, No. 3 selling for 90 cents.

ON LOCAL BOARD; BRINGS 860

The grain was received by the R. P. Atwood & Co. and was bought by Checker Board Elevator.

NEW WHEAT ARRIVALS LOOKED TO INCREASE, PRICES DOWN

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANG ily 6.—Following are today's high, to osing and previous close in local market

AUGUST WHEAT. SEPTEMBER WHEAT. OCTOBER WHEAT. 72% DECEMBER WHEAT.

SEPTEMBER OATS.
Chi. — 32½ 30¾ 31b
DECEMBER OATS.

Chi. — 43% 41% 41% SEPTEMBER RYE.

Chi. — 33½ 32% 33¼a 33¼ JULY RYE.

JULY BARLEY.

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FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS MARCH WHEAT

SECURITY. DECEMBER CORN.

Chi. — 63 1/8 61 3/4 62 5/8 4 59 4/8

K. C. 60 58 1/2 59 4/4 59 4/8

JULY OATS.

BOND CHANGES ARE SMALL, TRADE LIGHT

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JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

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Public 1½
Title G & T
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LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

By the Associated Press.

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Chicago

Stock Market

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sko wheat prices late today.

Sympathizing with wheat weakness, all eliveries of rye and oats sold at a new ow price record for the season. At today's out on figures, wheat showed a loss of core than 9 cents a bushel as compared with Monday's high.

Wheat closed nervous, 2½ 62½ under esterday's finish, Sept. 79½ 6½ c, corn 41% 634 c, oats 64 13% advanced, Sept. 74½ 634 c, Chicago's grain values early today. Rallying power in the wheat market, owever, was soon evident, with trading of greater volume than usual.

Opening % 614% off. September 72½ 634 d, Chicago wheat prices quickly covered to a moderate extent. Corn arted ½ 634 off. September 72½ 634 d, then scored gains.

Resistance to immediate further downirns of wheat prices here was associated irgely with buying based on the fact that en market showed a fall of about 8½ nits since Monday. Some notice was also tken of reports that black rust spores in the Canadiam prairie provinces are reported more numerous than is ordinarily the life at this time of year. Advices were ceived, too, indicating rust could develop lickly in states south of the Canadiam prairie provinces are reported. Strength shown by the corn market had steadying effect on wheat, as-well as one and oats. Field conditions over the rust belt were reported as much improved, it the corn crop was described as needing varied good weather hereaffect on make for lost time. Offerings of corn furest deliveries were scarce, and the corn arket advanced readily, with commission unter the supplementary of the corn in the

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, uly 6.—Following are today's high, low, losing and previous close in local markets

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FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS NEW YORK, July 6. - Federal Land

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE SEPTEMBER OATS.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Cattle: Receipts 300 calves, 200; compared Friday last wasts strictly fed choice steers with weight close on the property of - 33½ 32% 33¼a 33% - 43% 41% 41½-% 42%

DECEMBER RYE.

NEW YORK CURB

SMALL, TRADE LIGHT By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 6.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest,

NEW YORK. July 6.—A holiday mood galed the bond market today. Transactions were decidedly small and many of the usually active corporate issues failed to appear on the tape-during the two-hour session. The tone was steady with prices showing negligible changes.

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Wilson & Co. \$20,000.000 Issue.
WASHINGTON, July 6.—Wilson and Co.
Inc. Chicago, has filed application with
the Securities Columnission to float a \$20,00,000 first mortgage bond issue.
The bonds are for 20 years, bearing 4
per cent, due July 15, 1955. The proceeds
will be issued to redeem outstanding isues.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

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NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,730,000, compared with \$10,180,000 yesterday; \$4,723,000 a week ago and \$4,684,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,735,354,000, compared with \$2,109,520,000 a year ago and \$1,924,476,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales high low Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Year's. High. Low. SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | Ch'ge | Bid. | Asked Yield Liberty. 104-16|101-23|*4th 4\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(s\) 33-38 \ | 1|101-\(\frac{2}{3}\)|101-23|101-23|\(\cdots\)\(...\)|101-23|101-26|\(...\)

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CORPORAT Pure Oil 5½s 40; Purity Bak 5s 48; Readg 4½s 97 A. Reg Jer Cen 4s 51; R Rand 5½s 47; Rep 1&s 5½s 47; Rep 1&s 5½s 53; R'field Oil 6s 44; do 6s 44 A ct. RioGrW cl 4s 49; CHICAGO, July 6.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicage Stock Exchange today, giving saies, high Bond saies, 000 omitted: SECURITY. Bendix av
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FOREIGN BONDS.

banks show. The upswing increases the total to \$5,619,000,000, which was \$222. 000,000 greater than last year.

The increase, which was occasioned by the demand for cash to pay month-end bills, was drawn chiefly from member bank reserve balances, which decreased \$129,000,000 during the week. This decrease reduced total reserve balances to \$4,900,000, $\begin{array}{c} 1 \ 101 \ \% \\ 101 \ \% \\ 101 \ \% \\ 111 \ \% \\ 111 \ \% \\ 105 \$ 000, a level approximately \$2,400,000,000 Canada 5s 52 do 4s 60 ChileMtBk 6½ 57 Chile 7s 42 Chile 6s 61 Jan

Changes in the amount of Reserve bank credit outstanding and in related items during the week and the year ended July 3, 1935, were as follows (in millions of dollars):

Increase or decrease since July 3, 1935.

Bills discounted 1935, 1935, 1934, Bills bought 8 1 121
U.S. Gov. securities 2,431 1 11
Including 21 million commitments—July 3, 1936, 1937, 1938, 193 Other Reserve bank credit Total Reserve bank Total Reserve bank credit cred

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, July 6.—Live poultry, firm.

Rhie West 65 53. | 23 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37

Only Obstacle to Goodyear Plan Removed by Elimination of \$83,000 in Claims.

field plant at Cumberland, Md., would continue in operation was given by Newton D. Baker, Good-

After the Judge disallowed the \$83,000 of claims, counsel for various bondholders and stockholders agreed to subordinate their allowances for other claims. This reduced the \$350,000 of possible claims to within the \$250,000 provided for Kelly-Springfield noteholders will

Kelly-Springfield noteholders will receive 80 per cent of their holdings under the amended plan. Preferred shareholders will receive \$13 in cash

Eggs, butter and poultry market for July 8, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily" Market Reporter:

Vortex Cup 14/5 | 50| 17 % | 17 % | 17 % |

Walkes M 1.20 | 160 | 854/8 | 834/8 | 84

Zenith Rad | 1500 | 2 % | 2 1/2 | 2 % |

Symbols: r, plus extras; b, including extras; c, paid sty year; f, payable in start h, change and or transactions on the start of the stock; k, accumulated dividend paid since Jan. 14 frex-dividend.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CHANGES FOR THE WEEK

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WASHINGTON, July 6.—Money in circulation had an upturn of \$121,000,000 during the week ended July 3, the weekly condition statement of the Federal Reserve banks show. The upswing increases the cotal to \$5,619,000,000,000, which was \$320.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 13½c; under 5 lbs., 12½c; leghorns, 3 lbs and over, 10c; under 3 lbs., 9c; No. 2, 4c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Afkansas white rocks, 3½ lbs and over 20c; under 3 lbs, 16c; 3 to 3½ lbs and over 20c; under 3 lbs, 16c; 3 to 3½ lbs and over 10c; 16c; 3 lbs, 18½c; colored and enearby whites, 3 lbs and under, 16c; over 3 lbs, 18½c; leghorns and orpingtons, over 1½ lbs., 13½c, and 1½ lbs and under, 12c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 13½c; barebacks, 10c; No. 2, 8c. LIVE POULTRY.

Sc. 10: No. 2.

BROILERS 2 Ds. and under, 14c.
ROOSTERS Colored, 10c; leghorns, 10c.
TURKEYS—Hens, 9 Ds. and over, 15e;
toms, 12c; small and No. 2, 8c.
DUCKS—Old white, 4 Ds. and over, 6c;
amail and dark, 4c; springs, white, 4 Ds.
and over, 11s; small and dark, 9c.
GEESE—4c.
PIGEONS — White kings, 31; homers,
carneaux and silve; kings, 31; common,
75c.

GUINEAS Per dozen, \$3. GURVES—Per dozen, 33.

FROGAS—Per dozen: Jumbo, \$2.25; medium, \$1.75; small, \$1.35; babies, 90c.

SQUASS—Dressed, large, 10 lba and up, 30c; small and dark, 25c.

UEALS—Choice, \$8.25; fair to good, 7.50; medium and common, \$5@6; rough and underfed, \$3.45.50.

LAMBS—Choice, \$8.50 @ 8.75; medium to good, \$0.50 @ 7.50; culls and common, \$4.50 @ 5.50; sincep. \$1.50 @ 2.50.

To Vote on Purchase Offer MEMPHIS. Tenn. July 6.—Me packing Corporation stockholders called to meet today to vote on a pur offer made by Armour & Co.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

4 . 16 | 726 | Sept. | - | 3.15 | 3.13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.52 | \$13.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, July 6.—In the following table will be found the quoted rause of prices within which dealers in particular issue. are reported willing to trails in the units of cheir respective issues:

SECURITY.

Bid. Asked

Century Trust Shares | 24.63 26.48

Corporate Trust A | 22.63 26.48

Corporate Trust accum ser | 2.13

Corporate Trust accum ser | 2.14

Corporate Trust accum ser | 2.15

Associate Trust | 2.15

Associate Trust | 2.15

North Am Trust Shares | 2.55

North Am Trust Shares | 1.36

Super of Am Trust Shares | 1.37

Super of Am Trust Bares | 1.37

Super of Am Trust Bares | 2.36

Super of Am Trust A | 2.36

Super of Am Trust B | 2.

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FIVE ARRESTED IN BOGUS LIQUOR

\$475,000 in Counterfeit Bonds and Plates Also Seized by U. S. Agents in Chicago.

FORMER BOOTLEGGER PINKUSSOHN HELD

Gang Said to Have Been Active in Manufacture of Fake Revenue Stickers Since Repeal.

CHICAGO, July 6. - Five men were in custody last night as secret stamps. service men investigated a gang which they said had counterfeited liquor revenue stamps since the re-

peal of prohibition.

Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan, in charge of the local secret service office, said that bogus American Telephone & Telegraph Co. gold notes of \$475,000 face value and plates for their manufacture had

been seized. Among those held are P. David Pinkussohn, known as the "million-aire airplane bootlegger" in prohidays, and Maxie Eisen, described by authorities as leader of a North Side bootlegging gang. The prisoner Eisen is not the Maxie WASHINGTON. so-called "Fish Market

France and returned with the state- merce of the United States yesterment that he "was going legitim- day as being better this year than ate." Police said Eisen once was a last despite an unfavorable foreign concern dealing in denatured alco- in consecutive months.

onference with Secretary of State \$165,457,000, against \$164,188,000 in Edward J. Hughes and other of-ficials yesterday afternoon at which but while exports were making this measures for additional protection from fire on holidays were discussed. Both fires in the State as April, were about \$15,000,000 over \$180,000,000 over \$18 House occurred on holidays as did May, 1934. the 1934 conflagration which destroyed the State arsenal.

THREAT BY 2000 BANDITS TO ATTACK PEIPING TODAY

Troops Massed North of Chinese NEGRO, TWICE GIVEN DEATH, City and Along Demilitarized Zone as Precaution,

LONDON, July 6.-The correondent of the Exchange (British) Telegraph Co. at Peiping, reported today that 2000 bandits at Chang Ting Hsien, 25 miles north, had announced by pamphlets that they Hollins, Negro, who has been senwould attack Peiping today or to-

of attacking a white girl, was given the dispatch said troops were being massed north of Peiping and when the State Criminal Court of along the demilitarized zone by the Appeals, complying with the order Military Council in an effort to re- of the United States Supreme Court pel the bandits.

ILLINOIS RELIEF ALLOTMENT groes, remanded the case. After Hollins' first conviction in Creek County, the State Criminal

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6. — The
Federal Emergency Relief Adminisa fair trial. He was then convicted a fair trial. tration announced today an \$8,382, and given the death penalty again 500 allocation of funds to Illinois in Okmulgee County and the ser for general relief and special pro-tence affirmed. The Supreme Cour gram purposes for July.

20-Year Sentence for Robbery. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5 .-Robert A. Pritchard, 29 years old, By returned here from Glasgow, Mont., to face robbery charges which had led to a 20-year sentence in prison tor truck in which they were rid for his companion, H. Paul Stroud, ing was struck by a Burlington for his companion, H. Paul Stroud, was given a similar term today. Pritchard admitted two holdups here and Judge Ray G. Cowan of Circuit Court passed sentence of 20 tian Miller, 35 years old, Eldorad years in state prison.

Girl Falls From Boat, Drowns. VERSAILLES, Mo., July 6 .-Miss Margaret White, 19 years old, of Sweet Springs, drowned yesterday in the Lake of the Ozarks near vard, collapsed at Grand boulevar Washburn's Point, 15 miles south and Easton avenue at 1 a.m. toda of here, after falling from a speed- and was pronounced suffering from boat on a sharp turn.

FEDERAL PRISONER

P. DAVID PINKUSSOHN.

Mid-Season Dullness Not as

Marked as Usual-Produc-

tion Up 5 Pct.

WASHINGTON, July 6.-Mid-

YOUNG CHIMPANZEES HAVE SHOW AT ZOO

Led by Jackie, Kindergarten Ciass, Offers Competition for Sammy and Billy.

They're called the "kindergarten class" of trained chimpanzees, but anyone who has watched a performance given by Jackie, Lady, Krool and Percy knows that Sammy and Billie, the more widely known chimps at the zoo, have competition these days.

Sammy and Billy are the headliners of the Primate House. The four members of the "kindergarten class" don't even perform in the house; their show is given three times a day in a circular cage just west of the sea lion pool,

Jackie is the star of the show, which is given daily at 11 a. m. 2:30 p. m. and 3:40 p. m., starts the performance by throwing kisses to ARRESTED in Chicago, sus-pected of being one of the leaders of a ring engaged in printthe audience, follows that up by jumping over hurdles, plays the banjo, catches a baseball with the ing counterfeit liquor revenue expertness of a Frankie Frisch and ends the show by smoking a cigarette, taking quick puffs and blowing the smoke out like a switch C. OF C. SAYS TRADE IS

Jackie is the pride of the trainer, who says the chimpanzee is cleverer than one which appeared in vaudeville and was valued by its owner at \$100,000. Jackie learns easily and has mastered about 30 acts. among which is riding a bicycle.

A Mae West Swagger.

Jackie's chief competitor in the "kindergarten class" is Lady, the only female in the troupe. Lady's principal claim to fame is a Mac West swagger. When not imitating the actress Lady does back flips, chews on a baseball instead of throwing it back to the trainer, summer domestic business was rewalks a tight-rope blindfolded Until a year ago Eisen lived in ported by the Chamber of Com- backward and forward and rides sedately in a go-cart.

Incomparable, attempts to justify partner in the Cragin Products Co., trade balance for May, the second the sobriquet by stamping about majestically, riding a tricycle, avoid

blaze which Thursday threatened the same wing of the State Capitol building which was badly damaged by fire two years ago.

Yesterday's fire, the origin of which has not been determined but is attributed to defective wiring, broke out in a committee room on the fifth floor of the south wing, immediately above the House of Representatives. It was speedily brought under control by the Springfield fire department. Damage was estimated at \$2500.

As in the \$100,000 fire of two years ago, which took place on July 9, a Sunday, yesterday's blaze caused considerable damage to the House chamber, as a large amount of water poured into it. The room of wat

of water poured into it. The room industries showed signs of remaining which the fire originated was used during the session by Democratic House stenographers and also by the State architect as a storeroom. Gov. Horner held a Exports in May this year were industries showed signs of remaining the champer live in the Primate House. They hards, \$120 @ 140; mine muies, 14 to 15 ands, \$120 @ 140; mine muies, 14 to 16 ands, \$120 @ 140; mine muies, 14 to 16 ands, \$120 @ 140; mine muies, 14 to 16 ands, \$120 @ 140; mine muies, 14 to 16 ands, \$120 @ 140; mine muies, 14 to 16 ands, \$120 @ 140; mine muies, 1

| d a | 1010101 | have plenty of roo | om to roam abou | do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade. | skins, 5@12½c per dozen hampers; Ohio 2-dozen baskets, 35@40c. |
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| state | and the may this year were | - | | FRUIT MARKET | GUMBO-Texas 1-3 bu box, 50c: Florida |
| of- | April and \$160,197,000 in May, 1934, | COUNTY SUED | BY CREDITORS | FRUIT MARKET | 34-bu hampers, and bu hampers, \$1.50@ 2.50; Tennessee hampers, \$2; climax bas- |
| hich | and the composite word materials the | | | ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July | KALE—Home-grown bu boxes, 10@15c. |
| dis- | relatively minor gain, imports at | | | 6.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers | RUNLKABI — Home-grown per dozen |
| tate | \$170,559,000 in May, about the same as April, were about \$15,000,000 over | | o., July 6.—Attor | or round lots of fruit was made by the "St. | TEMPLICE California 4 4 F 4 |
| did | May, 1934. | neys today filed | | NEW APPLES-Illinois transparents bu. | \$1.25@3; Washington 4s and 5s, \$2.75; |
| de- | Exports, usually decreasing be- | | | | \$1.25@3; Washington 4s and 5s dozen, \$1.25@3; Washington 4s and 5s, \$2.75; Idaho 4s and 5s, \$1@1.50; New York crates big boston, 75c@\$1; Ohio ½-bu big |
| | tween April and May, gained 1 per | | | APPLES—Washington winesaps, extra | boston (16 heads), 50c; home-grown let- tuce boxes, leaf, 15c. |
| | cent, while imports which usually | | | fancy, \$3.25 per carton. CANTALOUPES—California hales, jum- | MUSHROOMS-1-lb. carton Missouri |
| | decline about 6 per cent, remained | | | bo, \$2.50; standard, \$2.25; vine-ripened | 10@20c; Michigan, ½-lb., 15c. MUSTARD—Home-grown bu boxes, 10 |
| DAY | the same. | | year period tax | | @ 15c. |
| | NECDO TWICE CIVEN DEATH | pay all warrants a | | dard \$2@2.50. | ONIONS—50-lb. sacks Texas yellow bermudas, 65c@\$1.15; wax, \$1@1.15; Cali- |
| nese | NEGRO, TWICE GIVEN DEATH, | chance, the attorn | | \$2.85@3; standard, \$2.25@2.40; perfect | fornia stockton red, \$1@1.10; white globes, \$1.25; shasta red, 50c; yellow globes, |
| d | GETS NEW TRIAL IN OKLAHOMA | lecting enough de | | | 1 \$1.15 @ 1.25; home-grown by boxes white |
| | OLIG HEW THIAL IN UNLAHUMA | pay them. Judgr | ment against the | HONEYDEW MELONS—California jum- | 80 @ 90c; red, 75 @ 80c. PARSLEY—Home-grown, 2 ½ @ 5c per |
| orre- | Result of Supreme Court Order | county is asked i | in order to force | | dozen bunches; boxes, 15@25c. PEAS—Home-grown bu box 75c: Cali- |
| ish) | That Jury Panel Be Open to | payment. | | \$1.75; standard crates, \$1.50. STRAWBERRIES—Wisconsin 16-qts., \$1 | fornia hampers telephone, \$1.25@1.50; Ore- |
| rted | Members of His Race. | | | @ 1.25. | gon hampers telephone, \$1.50@1.60; Washington 30-lb crate, \$1.75; hampers, \$1.50; |
| ang | | WEATHER (| CONDITIONS | CURRANTS—Home-grown, 12-qt., \$2.50 | Idaho hampers, \$1@1.25. |
| an- | OKMULGEE, Ok., July 6.—Jess | | | HUCKLEBERRIES - Florida, 24-qt., | PEPPERS—Louisiana hampers, \$1.50@ |
| they to- | Hollins, Negro, who has been sen- tenced to death twice on a charge | IN OTHE | K CITIES | \$2.25 @ 2.50; 16-qt., \$1.75; Alabama 24-qts., \$2.50. | RADISHES — Home-grown cherry red and tips, 15@25c per lettuce box; white |
| 10- | of attacking a white girl, was given | | | CHERRIES—Home-grown 12-quart tray, \$1.10@1.25; 1-3 bu, 70@75c; Michigan | per doz. bunches, 10c; Ohio cherry red. |
| be- | | B S | á | 16-quart, \$1@1.50. | RHUBARB—Home-grown, 10@25c per |
| and | | 2.5 | d | BLACKBERRIES - Home-grown 12-qt. early harvest, 80c@\$1; elderados, \$1@ | dozen bunches, |
| the | Appeals, complying with the order | , in | ut 7 ay last | 1 15 | SPINACH — Home-grown bu box, 50c, flat leaf 5@15c; Ohio ½-bu eavoy, 25@ |
| re- | of the United States Supreme Court | met | st la | trays, \$1.50. | SOUASH—Louisiana hamners white \$1. |
| | that the jury panel be open to Ne- | L'ou | Temp. at today Highest yesterday Lowest las night Rainfall 16 | BLACK RASPBERRIES — Home-grown 12-quart trays, 60c@\$1. | |
| CNT | groes, remanded the case. | Ba | Temp. at today Highest yesterday Lowest las night Rainfall 10 | DEWBERRIES—Kentucky 24-pints, 90c | bu boxes, 50 @ 80c. SWEET POTATOES—Alabama bu, new triumphs, \$1.40 @ 1.50; Tennessee burners |
| CUI | After Hollins' first conviction in Creek County, the State Criminal | Ashewille, N.C. 29.90 | 70 80 66 .46 | RED RASPBERRIES-Home-grown, 15- | |
| | Court of Appeals reversed it on | Atlanta — — 29.88 Boise, Idaho— 29.86 | 74 90 70 .08 58 82 56 .00 | pint trays, 60c@\$1.15; 12-quart, 90c@ | nancy hall, 60@65c; home-grown, bu boxes, nancy halls, 40@50c. |
| The | ground that he had not been given | Boston 29.84 | 78 90 72 .00 | PEACHES-Missouri bu red bird, \$1.15 | TOMATOES Tevas original luce et os |
| nis- | a fair trial. He was then convicted | Buffalo, N. Y. 29.84 Cairo, Ill. — 29.96 | 76 78 70 .00 80 92 76 .00 | 0 @ 1.65; home-grown bu red bird, 90c; let- | @1.75; Tennessee lugs, 40c @\$1; bu boxes \$3@3.50; Ohio 8-lb baskets, \$1@1.15; |
| 382,- | and given the death penalty again | Chicago 29.86 | 78 90 76 .50 | early elbertas 30@35c; Illinois bu, red | TURNIPS — Home-grown globes, 716 @ |
| nois | in Okmulgee County and the sen- | Cincinnati — 29.92 Columbia, Mo. 29.92 | 78 94 74 .00 78 92 74 .00 | bird, $50c@\$1$; carmen, $50c$; Georgia $\frac{1}{2}$; bu hiley belle, $\$1@1.50$; elbertas, $\$1.30@$ | 15c doz bunches; bu boxes loose, cut 20 |
| pro- | tence affirmed. The Supreme Court | Dallas, Tex. 29.96 Denver — 29.88 | 78 92 78 .00 64 86 62 .00 | | |
| | then ordered that Hollins be given | Des Moines - 29.94 | 74 92 72 .00 | cwt., 35@38-lb average, \$1.75@2; 26- | Average Cost and Weight of Hogs. In the following table will be found a |
| y. | a new trial with the jury panel open to Negroes. | Detroit— — 29.82 Duluth — — 29.80 | 80 92 74 .00 68 82 64 .00 | average \$1.50: from cars. Georgia watsons. | list of average cost and weight of hogs on |
| | | Havre, Mont. 29.88 | 60 82 58 .00 | 32-36-lb average, \$1.50@1.75 per cwt.; | various markets, with comparisons as re- ported to the United States Department of |
| 5.— old, | Train Hits Truck; Three Killed. | Kansas City 29.94 Little Rock 29.98 | 82 98 78 .00 78 90 74 .18 | belle, 28-lb average, 35c each; 22-25-lb. | Agriculture, East St. Louis; |
| ont., | By the Associated Press | Los Angeles 29.96 Louisville — 29.94 | 58 76 58 .00 76 88 72 .54 | average, 25 @ 30c; watsons, 22 @ 28-lb aver- | Friday. Week ago. Year ago. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. |
| had | HASTINGS, Neb., July 6.—Three persons were killed when the mo- | Memphis - 29.96 | 80 90 78 .00 | FIGS California flack flat crates 75c | Nat. Stk. |
| son | tor truck in which they were rid- | Miami — 29.98 Minneapolis 29.88 | 84 84 74 .00 | 2.50; Florida lugs haden mangos, \$1@1.25. | Yds. —\$9.25 225 \$9.19 185 \$4.50 223 Chicago — 9.10 25 8.49 300 4.44 247 |
| oud, | ing was struck by a Burlington | Mobile, Ala. 29.94 | 78 90 78 .01 | BANANAS - 40-1b boxes, \$1.60@.70: | Kansas C. 9.19 223 8.71 227 4.36 225 |
| lay. | Railroad passenger train at a cross- | Nash've, Tenn. 29.94 New Orleans 29.98 | 72 88 72 .28 80 90 78 .00 | LIMES - Mexican 12-carton crates. | Omaha — 8.82 249 8.42 267 3.98 256 |
| ups | ing near Inland, six miles east of | New York - 29.86 | 72 88 70 .00 | \$1.50; boxes, \$4@4.25; Florida 4 boxes, | TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED |
| of | here, yesterday. The dead: Sebas- | Norfolk, Va. 29.88 Oklahoma City 29.94 | 76 94 74 .00 | LEMONS California boxes, \$4@6. | |
| 20 | tian Miller, 35 years old, Eldorado | Omaha — 29.96 Philadelphia 29.90 | 72 98 72 .00 | per box. | Linseed oil in one to four barrel total was quoted at 10.3 per lb for raw and |
| | merchant, driver; Ruth Engel- | Phoenix, Ariz. 29.80 | 80 100 78 .00 | 3.25. | 10.7 for boiled. Hair drums 6c higher. |
| s. | hardt, 20, also of Eldorado, and her | Pittsburgh — 29.90 Portland, Ore. 30.04 | 76 82 70 .00 50 68 50 .00 | At the auction, Friday (last session of | SAVANNAH, July 6 Turpentine firm, |
| 6 | sister, Dorothy, 15. | St. Joseph, Mo. 29.94 | 78 96 78 .00 | week), California grapefruit sold at 85c | 40%; sales 454; receipts 1076; shipments 2068; stock 34,594. Rosin firm; sales |
| old, | Victim of Heat Exhaustion. | St. Louis—— 29.92 Salt Lake City 29.76 | 82 95 78 .00 64 90 62 .00 | d and per don. | 1217: receipts 3139: shipments 2177: stock |
| er- | Donald Bundy, 3127 Locust boule- | San Antonio 29.96 | 74 92 72 .00 | Scrap iron, per ton, \$4@4.50; stove | 117,895; Quote: B, \$3.50; D, \$3.85@ 3.90; E, \$3.95@4; F, \$4.10@4.15; G, |
| | vard, collapsed at Grand boulevard | San Francisco 29.96 Santa Fe, N.M. 29.84 | 52 62 52 .00 62 84 60 .00 | nounds—Light brage \$2.25; heavy vallow | \$4.20 @ 4.22 ½; H, \$4.20 @ 4.25; I and K, |
| | and Easton avenue at 1 a. m. today | Seattle 30.02 | 52 68 52 .00 | brass, \$2.50; red brass \$4.50; heavy con- | \$4.20@4.22½; H, \$4.20@4.25; I and K, \$4.25; M \$4.30; N, \$4.65; WG, \$4.70; WW and X \$5.30. |
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| 1 | heat exhaustion at City Hospital. | Wash'on, D. C. 29.86 | 76 86 72 .01 | \$30; aluminum, \$9.50. | Oct., \$1.51½, |
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Cabled Biblical Numbers to Tell of Love



MISS FRANCES ELLIOTT

OF Kansas City with her passport to South Africa, where she will be married to the Rev. David Thomas Wright, pastor of a Bap-tist church at Port Elizabeth. She and the young clergyman saved tolls by sending each other chapter and verse numbers of Ruth containing love vows.

Percy, always introduced as The HOG RECEIPTS LIGHT: ODD LOTS STRONG TO HIGHER

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 6 .- (U. S.

FRUIT MARKET

VEGETABLE MARKET

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ADDITIONAL FIRE PRECAUTIONS AT ILLINOIS CAPITOL PLANNED Gov. Horner Calls Conference to Consider Protection for Sundays and Holldays.

By the Associated Press.

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ENDIVE — Home-grown lettuce boxes, 25c.

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GUMBO—Texas 1-3 bu box, 50c; Florida ¼-bu hampers, and bu hampers, \$1.50 @ 2.50; Tennessee hampers, \$2; climax baskets, 75c;

KALE—Home-grown bu boxes, 10 @ 15c.

KOHLRABI — Home-grown per dozen bunches, 10 @ 15c.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TESTIMONY TO BEGIN TUESDAY IN MRS. WALEY'S TRIAL

ury Which Will Hear Kidnaping Case Chosen; Two of Members Are Women.

By the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash., July 6.-Mrs. Margaret Waley, 19 years oid, went to trial yesterday for the \$200,000 kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser, 9, and saw a jury selected to decide her case. Two of the jurors are women.

Sworn in, the jury was excused until Tuesday, when testimony is to begin.

The jury: A. B. Robinson, sales man; William Barrett, insurance agent; Thomas Yingling, printer; B. F. Tanner, shipbuilder; A. C. Palmer, trainman; Carl West, orchardist; Mrs. Katherine A. Musgrove widow; Fred Stephens, retired cleaner and dyer; Mrs. C. M. Hammond, housewife; Everette McMillan, druggist; B. McLeary, train- Man Walking Across Lake Sighted. man; C. R. Munyan, auto painter, and Frank Barber, alternate, meat

quah, Wash., June 1 after his fa- Clair Friday afternoon, was sightther, J. P. Weyerhaeuser Jr., had paid \$200,000 ransom. Mrs. Waley's husband, Harmon M. Waley, has been sentenced to 45 years for his been sentenced to 45 years for his finish about 5 p. m. Walter has pon- Only one definite bid for the part in the crime. A second man accused, William Mahan, has not been arrested.

Richfield properties has been a ceived. The Standard Oil Co. of California has offered \$23,500,000.

WOMAN KILLED IN STARTING DEAD OF BURNS FIRE IN STOVE WITH GASOLING

Manuel Castra, 24, Burned at Home and Dies Later in City Hospital.

Mrs. Manuel Castra, 24 years old, died last midnight at City Hospital of burns suffered seven hours earlier when she poured gasoline in the stove at her home, 201A West Bowen street.

She kindled the fire with gaso line while preparing supper, and the resulting explosion blew out the door of the stove and ignited har clothing. She ran screaming to the yard, where a neighbor, Harry Zacher, smothered the flames with a blanket.

She is survived by her husband and two children, Roy, 6, and Man-

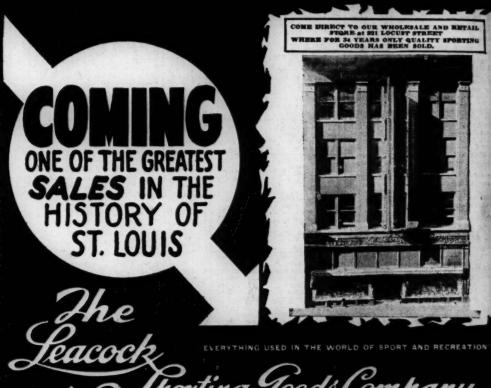
RICHFIELD CIL FORECLOSURE

Sale of Properties Ordered by U. & MRS. MANUEL CASTRA. Court at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, July 6.-A de cree of foreclosure and sale of the DETROIT, July 6.-Frederick once prosperous Richfield Oil Co. The kidnaped boy, heir to a lum- Walter of Windsor Ontario, who of California and Pan-American Panber fortune, was released near Issa- strated to walk across Lake St. troleum Co. was signed yesterday by United States District Judge Wil

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PART TWO.

VETERAN TRAILING

WIMBLEDON, England, July 6.

-Grudge won and Character wo and Beauty won when Helen, the lovely, beat Helen, the younger today for the tennis championship the world. The score was 6-3, 3-6,

Now for the seventh time que of the world's tennis, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody is the happiest Helen since her ancient predecesso watched the legions of Troy and Greece battle for her favor.

Miss Helen Jacobs is the unhap piest Helen since that time two years ago, when today's victor laid down her racquet at Forest Hills and resigned the match and title to today's vanquished.

For these two Helens went into day's contest with the nearest thing to hatred of each other that any good sport can harbor, and jam-packed crowd of 17,000 knew it from

their every gesture.

They never looked at each other except across the net. Between each of the long match's 30 games, the two Helens turned their backs to each other at the umpire's ladder. Players Fight Tennis.

At the beginning of each of her serves, Mrs. Moody, waiting to begin, kept her back to Miss Jacobs. They were like polite, lithe and beautiful panthers with jungle ferocity in their souls and drawingroom smiles on their lips.

They didn't play tennis. They fought tennis. Every game stepped up the sav-agery of their play. Not a point was abandoned. At first they exchanged the ball 10 or 15 times at almost every play. At the last they were exchanging the ball 30 or 55 times. Miss Jacobs' sturdy legs, cased in white shorts with a blue stripe flashed back and forth across the

court with indefatigable vigor. She relied on her legs and let them be plainly seen Mrs. Moody in a white pleated skirt and sleeveless shirt relied on her arms and let them be seen. She oved but a fraction as much as

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her there. But only for the briefest ladylike touch of the hands which might pass for a shake. Crowds surrounded the new Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at Detroit. New York at Washington. Cleveland at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.

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TIGERS 7, BROWNS 6; Bridges Taken Out After Hornsby's Men IS NOT TO BE

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

DETROIT, July 6 .- The Browns' losing streak was extended to eight games this afternoon when they again lost to the champion Detroit Tigers in the second game of a series of three.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns Box Score

Figures do not include plays made

in the first half of the last inning.

BROWNS.

BROWNS AT DETROIT

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DETROIT.

Gehringer 2b...2 2 2 3

Goslin If...... 5 0 1 0

White..... 1 0 1 0

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Miss Jacobs Near

Collapse After

Wimbledon Match

N A STATE of semi-prostra-tration, Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., returned to

London this evening after her

defeat at the hands of Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody in the finals

of the Wimbledon tennis cham-

The grueling three-set match

which saw Mrs. Moody ascend

once again the heights of tennis

fame, left its mark upon Miss

other ceremonies attendant upon the close of the historic

match were completed, Miss

Jacobs returned to the Wimble-

don clubhouse and lay down

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pionships.

LONDON, July 6.

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Greenberg 1b...3 0 0

Walker cf.....5 0 1

AB R H

Bejma 2b.....3 0

The score was 7 to 6. A fair Saturday crowd of 8000 saw the game. McGowan, Marberry and Sum-

mers were the umpires. FIRST INNING - BROWNS

Lary flied to Fox. Burns singled 3 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 to right. Rogell threw out Solters. DETROIT plest Helen since that time two Coleman tripled to right-center, years ago, when today's victor laid scoring Burns. West singled to center, scoring Coleman. Hemsley doubled to right, and West scored all the way from first. Clift walked. Bejma struck out. THREE RUNS. TIGERS-Lary threw out Fox.

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TIGERS-Owens was out, Burns to Knott on first. White batted for Bridges and bounced a single diss Jacobs' sturdy legs, cased in over Bejme's head. Fox forced the shorts with a blue stripe, White, Lary to Bejme. Cochrane flashed back and forth across the court with indefatigable vigor. She scoring Fox and putting Cochrane elied on her legs and let them be on third. Greenberg walked, filling the bases. Goslin flied to West. Rogell ss...... 5 0 1

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FIFTH - BROWNS - Hemsley popped to Rogell. Clift lined to Rowe. Beima was safe when Rogell fumbled his grounder. Knott was called out on strikes. TIGERS-Rogell flied to West.

Clift threw out Walker. Owen was out the same way. SIXTH - BROWNS - Lary grounded to Owen. Burns was called out on strikes. Gehringer

threw out Solters. TIGERS-Rowe singled to left. Fox forced Rowe, Lary to Bejma. Cochrane singled to right, sending Fox to third. Gehringer doubled to right, scoring Fox and putting Cochrane on third. Knott was taken out and Van Atta went in to pitch for the Browns. Greenberg was purposely passed, filling the bases. Goslin flied to Coleman, Cochrane scoring and Gehringer going to third and Greenberg second. Rogell lined to Solters.

TWO RUNS SEVENTH - BROWNS - Coleman singled to center for the first hit off Rowe. West hit into a double play, Rowe, Rogell to Greenberg Hemsley was out, Greenberg to Rowe on first.

TIGERS-Van Atta threw out Walker. Owen flied to Coleman. Rowe walked. Fox forced Rowe, Lary to Beima.

EIGHTH-BROWNS - Clift singled to center. Burnett batted for Bejma and singled to left, Clift stopping at second. Bell batted for Van Atta and hit into a double play, Rogell to Gehring to Greenberg. Pepper batted for Lary and singled too hot for Gehringer, Clift scoring. Pepper was out stealing,

for 45 minutes, seemingly on Cochrane to Rogell. ONE RUN. the verge of collapse. TIGERS-Burnett went to short, Then, assisted by her friends. Bell to third and Clift to second for she left the building by a side the Browns. Hansen was Hornsby's door and drove directly to the fourth pitcher. Cochrane walked. home of United States Ambassa-Gehringer also walked. Greenberg dor Robert Worth Bingham was safe and the bases were filled here. She did not talk to anywhen Bell fumbled an easy groundone. er. Goslin hit to Clift, and Cochrane was forced at the plate, Clift

DIZZY DEAN Pound Him for 5 Runs PENALIZED FOR ST. PAUL REVOLT

By Damon Kerby

Manager Frank Frisch of the World Champion Cardinals, a very irritated Frankie, stepped off a train at Union Station this morning and had this to say of the latest Dizzy Dean incident, in which Dizzy is supposed to have sulked and refused to show himself at an exhibition game at St. Paul, yester-

day:
"I plan no action against him
"bis affair will blow whatsoever. This affair will blow over."

"Just what was it all about?" Frisch was asked. "Oh, he just went into another one of his trances. I guess he didn't want to go to St. Paul. But he isn't any better than the rest

ABR HOAE Frisch, meanwhile, was walking to the cabstand, accompanied by Mike Coach Miguel Gonzales. stood with one foot on the running

"I'm tired of the whole thing." 0 he said. "What I want and need o is some sleep. Dizzy is back there somewhere. Find out what he has to say about it." Mr. Dean Is Peevish.

Dizzy was back there and showed city in their souls and drawing- first, Lary scoring, Burns reaching KNOTT P.....3 0 0 1 0 0 even more irritation than his manthird and Solters second. Gehringer VAN ATTA P. 0 0 0 0 1 0 ager. He had been met at the train 1 steps by Mrs. Dean, and together they walked through the cab stand Pepper..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 to their car, parked across the

Totals..... 33 6 10 24 14 1 "I don't know a thing about all this," said the tall pitcher as he strode out of the station. "The first I knew of it," he said, contradicting his statement of a moment be fore, "was when I read about it in the papers last night.

> "If he (Frisch) wants to keep me Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Totals..... 34 7 9 24 13 2 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK second and threw him out.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Burns to Hemsley. Rogell fouled to Hems-Coleman grounded to Gehringer. Owen forced Walker, 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 2 7 12 2

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH

Gehringer. Owen forced Walker Batteries: Brooklyn—Zachary and Phelps; New York—Parmelee, Castleman and Man-NINTH-BROWNS - Burns was

West was called out on strikes 001 002 2 3 0 0 0 Peacock Defeats PITTSBURGH 000 010 1 0 6 0 0 Jesse Owens in Batteries: Chicago—Carleton and Hart-ett; Pittsburgh—Bush, Brown and Grace 100-Meter Race

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA CRYSTAL BEACH, Ont., July 6. -Eulace Peacock, Temple Univer- 0 0 0 0 0 1

sity's speedy Negro sophomore, defeated his arch rival, Jesse Owens, Ohio State Negro flash, in the fea- 0 4 0 2 5 1 1 ture 100-meter dash of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Police Club games here this afternoon in 10.5 seconds. Peacock, coming from behind with a rush,

SECOND GAME

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. Our Carolyne (Hughes) PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON BOSTON

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Batteries: Philadelphia — Dietrich and Richards, Boston—W. Ferrell and R. Fer-rell.

CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO

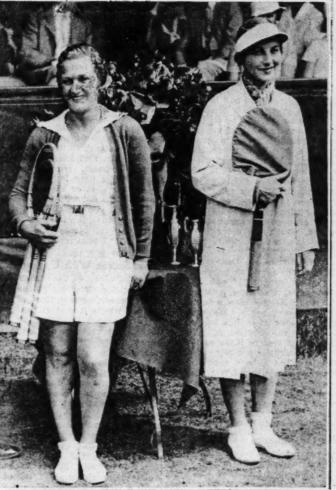
CHICAGO 0100003

Batteries: Cleveland—Pearson and Phips; Chicago—Kennedy and Sewell.

NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON 00110 WASHINGTON

Batteries: New York—Murphy an Glenn: Washington—Pettit and Bolton.

Their Feud Is Ended



Helen Wills Moody, 30-year-old former champion (right), who turned the tables on Helen Jacobs (left), to whom she had defaulted in the middle of a championship match two years ago. Mrs. Moody today defeated her rival in the Wimbledon final, winning two out of three sets.

Racing Results

At Latonia. Weather clear; track fast.

Line, 1:13 2-5. Rull, Robert S., Est. Cona, Doubleton, Knee Action, Victory Miss. Red Roamer (Elston) — 9.70 and Jay, Jape Rachel and Al Sat also Time, 1:13 1-5. Nankin Strenuous, Last Romance, Hoosic Maid. Boocap, Golden Romance, Hoosic Maid. Boocap, Golden Congs:

-Lancewood (Graper) 5.20 3.40 2.80 polygon and polygon also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half fur
Polygon and Race—Five and a half fur
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longs:
a-Lancewood (Garner) 5.20 3.40 2.80
Sanskrit (Price) — 24.40 9.60
Geo, Gable (Farrell) — 3.80 i-Laneewood (Garner) 5.20 3.40 2.60 Isanskrit (Price) — 24.40 9.60 Isao. Gable (Farrell) — 3.80 Time, 1:06 3.5. a-Insulated, Grey Nose, Nordrie, Peter Pumpkin, Lady Thirteen, Jockwell, Galloping and Miss Subway also ran. a-Wilson and Crump entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Gay Monarch (A. Fernandez) — 7.20 5.80 4.80 Isans and My Blaze and My Blaze also ran.

At Detroit.

FIRST RACE-Five and a half fur-

Fremer, Januar Kovia also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:
FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Flunge Home (Summers) 12.40 5.80 2.80
Be Big (F. A. Smith) — 7.40 2.80
Ste. Louise (T. May) — — 3.00
Time, 1:00 3-5. Billy I., Muggins, Chance Queen also ran.

SCRATCHES.
2—Coal, Blind Guardian. 4—High Deght. 5—More News, Hasty Day.

Baltimore Country Club trophy.

State tennis title three years in a row and took possession of the

At Narragansett. Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast, FIRST RACE—Six furiongs: Skalkahoe (Fernandez) 1.20 5.60 3.00 Lady Pal (Canfield) — 3.60 2.40 Lovito (Deering) — 6.60 5.40 3.90 Lady Pal (Canfield) — 3.20 Time, 1:12. Brown Witch, Buddie Tracy, Ellen Fisher and Jake Blieden also racy, Ellen Fisher and Jake Blieden also racy, Ellen Fisher and Jake Blieden also racy, Ellen Fisher and Lady Response SECOND RACE—Five and a half furiongs: SECOND RACE—Five and a half furiance of the second second

longs:
Bird of Bine (Garner) 4.60 4.00 3.20
Jack W. (Vercher) — — —17.40 10.40
Kailin (Louman) — — —12.20
Time. 1:07 2-5. Lady Confucius, Lee
Oran, Widow Star, Spanish Victory, Rappee, Zsar, Arios, Rapparee and Umbriera
Bright Rose (Fairell) — 7.80 3.40 3.20
Stricken (Canfeid) — — 3.20 2.80
Golden Watch (Bemiss) — — 13.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Riff, Robert S., EalTorne Doubleton Knee Action Victory Miss.
Red Rosmer (Eliston) — — 9.70
Rago Toubleton Knee Action Victory Miss.
Red Rosmer (Eliston) — — 9.70
Red Rosmer (Eliston) — — 9.70

7.60 Sgt. Byrne
Time, 1:12 3-5. Accolance, 1:12 3-5. Bld. Lynx Eye also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths

miles:
Dark Hope (M. Winters) — 10.30 5:70 3.90
Fidelis (Litzenberger) — 8.60 5.50
Time Supply (F. Mauro) — 3.50
Time, 1:59 2-5. Howard, Thomasville,
Good Goods and Gallant Mac also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Baby Witt, Broadway Wild, Kop, Sis-Blaze, Swamp Angel, Sweet Susan, General Boy, Almarine. 3—Flightiette, Pawn Ticket, Aunt Myrtle, Grass Wrack, Mukluk.

4—Down In Front. 7—Exotude, First Pigeon, Wild Gus. 8—Whangdoodle, Lucky Amelia, Lyavete, Limbus, Swift Express.

SCRATCHES.

1—Aileen C., Morden, Drombo, Tight Wad, On Our Way, Sic Em, Billie Wise, Immune. 20. Madam Zero, Sambo Jones, Carless Knight, 3—Hoosiers Pride, Old Reb, Flashing Thru, Twenty Karat. 4—Mr. Quick, Sea Tes. 3—All Forlorn, Don Guzman. 6—Lynx Eye. 8—Playmore, Aladdins Dream, Mack Sennett, Big Show.

At Arlington Park. Weather clear; track good. Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Lotofus (Bryson)——12.40 7.00 4.80
Caliban (Robertson)——67.80 22.60
Sandy Beach (W. D. Wright)——4.60
Time, 1.02. Natalie Alice. Merriweather,
Freeburg Boy, Kai Harl, Blue Spur, Char,
Grace C. A., Shining Hour and Squawker
also ran,

FIFTH RACE—Six furions:

L. B. Wilson (L. Haas)—8.40 4.60 3.20
Chinese Indian (J. Bryson)—14.20 6.80
Top Dog (S. Coucei)—4.40
Time, 1:132-5. Dorothy B., Surveyor,
Gamaliel, Wise Player, Petty Taw and Jean
Muffins also ran.

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Gamal 6-3.

SCRATCHES.

2—Coal, Blind Guardian. 4—High Deght. 5—More News, Hasty Day.

Bell Wins Trophy.

Berkeley Bell won the Maryland state tennis title three years in a state tennis three years in a s

(Other Results on Page 3.) Ryan,

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 6 .- Paul Dean, who was scheduled to oppose the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon in the first game of a series of three, reported indisposed, forcing Manager Frisch to make a last minute change in his plans. Frank looked over his forces and gave the assignment to Bill Hallahan, who hurled a three hit shut-out against the Pirates Tuesday.

Silas Johnson, a righthander, was the Cincinnati pitcher.

Threatening clouds held down the ladies' day attendance to about 2000 paid customers and 3500 ladies. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Manager Dressen of the Reds an- CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS nounced that Kiki Cuyler would re-Quigley, Moran and Magerkurth CARDINALS

vere the umpires. FIRST INNING — Myers walked. Slade flied to Moore. Goodman forced Myers, Whitehead to Durocher. Goodman was caught off first and out, Hallahan to White-

head to Durocher CARDINALS-Slade threw out Martin. Kampouris threw out Or satti. Whitehead singled to center. On the hit and run, Medwick singled to right center, sending Whitehead to third. Collins grounded to Slade 3b.

SECOND - REDS-Herman was F. Herman If... 3 1 0 safe on Whitehead's fumble. Hallahan threw out Bottomley. Erick
Erickson c....3 0 1 ping at third. Orsatti made a great running catch of Campouris' drive, Herman scoring. Burns flied to JOHNSON P...2 0

Medwick. ONE RUN. CARDINALS-DeLancey walked. Moore forced DeLancey, Bottomlay to Myers. Durocher hit into double play, Kampouris to Myers to

Bottomle THIRD - REDS - Johnson grounded to J. Collins. Myers was called out on strikes. So was Slade. Medwick If 3 CARDIALS—Hallahan was called J. Collins 1b... 2 out on strikes. Martin doubled to DeLancey c....1 left. Orsatti struck out. Whitehead T. Moore cf....3

fouled to Bottomley. threw out Goodman. Herman was out the same way. doubled to left center. Whitehead threw out Erickson.

grounded to Martin. Moore made

FOURTH RACE—Five and a mark longs:
Inansit Lady (Litzinger) 6.70 3.80 2.80
Zowie (Winters) — 3.80 2.80
Pretty Patricia (Pascuma) — 3.00
Time, 1:09, Ceaseless, Balanced Budget, Narise and Aureate also ran.
FIFFH RACE—Six furlongs:
Advising Anna (Stevenson) 19.30 7.30 4.10
Bachelor Dinner (Knapp) — 5.20 3.00
Time, 1:12 3-5. Accolade, New Deal and Lynx Eye also ran.
Lynx Eye also ran.

grounded to Martin. Moore made a good catch in left-center of Byrd's drive. Martin threw out Johnson.
CARDINALS—Durocher doubled to left center. Hallahan flied to Herman. Martin fouled to Bottom-ley. Orsatti walked. Whitehead lined to Byrd.

SIXTH - REDS - Myers flied to By the Associated Press Moore. Slade flied to Orsatti. So did Goodman.

Goodman. J. Collins walked. De two straight, taking the game 12 to The Lancey doubled against the screen two straight, taking the game 12 to Theorem 2 to Theorem in right center, scoring J. Collins with the tying run. Moore hit a abused by 16 Flatbush hits. It was home run into the left field seats, scoring behind De Lancey. Si John-charged with a defeat since he sufson knocked Durocher down twice the third pitch into the left field seats for a home run. Hallahan fouled to Erickson. Martin flied o Goodman. FOUR RUNS.
SEVENTH — REDS — Herman

grounded to Whitehead. Bottomley flied to Moore. Erickson singled to

CHICAGO, July 6.-Top-seeded If it is fully established that it is John McDiarmid of Fort Smith, a bone fracture, Fitz will imm Tex., was the first to reach the ately submit to a surgical opera-

Wilbur Coen Jr., Kansas City, de-

na, 6-3, 6-3. Cissell Acting Manager. Second Baseman Bill Cissell has

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Cardinals Box Score

(6 1-2 Innings) CINCINNATI ABR HO

Goodman rf....3 0 0

Totals..... 24 1 3 18 CARDINALS.

Martin 3b.....4 0 1 Orsatti rf..... 2 0 0 Whitehead 2b. 3 0 1 1 HALLAHAN P.3 0 0 0 2

DODGERS ROUT PARMELEE, BEAT GIANTS AGAIN

Totals..... 24 4 7 21 10

POLO GROUNDS. New York, July 6.—The Giants had another CARDINALS-Medwick flied to off day, and the Dodgers made it charged with a defeat since he suffered his first reverse of the season on May 17.

> FITZSIMMONS INJURED; MAY BE LOST TO THE GIANTS FOR A MONTH

NEW YORK, July 6.-Fred Fitzsimmons, veteran right-handed hurler, may be lost to the charts for a month as the result of a chipped bone in his right elmay be lost to the New York

An X-ray, taken this morning, re-IN WESTERN TENNIS vealed the chipped bone. The plates were to be read again this after-

McDiarmid eliminated Ernie Sut- NEPHEW SOLE HEIR

TO O'DAY'S \$25,000 CHICAGO, July 6 .- Henry M. Mc-Namara of Chicago, a nephew, was listed as the sole heir to the \$25,000 estate of the late Hank O'Day, veteran National League player and umpire, in letters of administration granted today to Edward A. Rica

O'Day left no will. McNamara Wilbur Coen Jr., Kansas City, de-feated Sin Kie Kho, Shanghai, Chi-figure's sole surviving heir.

Len Shires at Harrisburg. Manager Art Shires of the Harbeen made acting manager of the risburg club in the NYP League Portland club, succeeding Buddy has added his brother, Len, to the

y the Associated Press.
DETROIT, July 6.—Ralph Flanagan of Miami, who lifted Jack Medica's National A. A. U. one-mile outrecord effort last night, set himself today for a shot at Medica's 440-yard free style crown when the Heavyweight Champion of the the A. A. U. championships tonight

Flanagan beat the husky Seattle In Collaboration With a Represenstar by 10 body lengths in the Detroit Boat Club pool last night in the fast time of 21:00.4, bettering by two-tenths of a second the world

one of two that changed hands in the first competitive effort of the a challenger. wimming stars entered in the After the weigh-in, in company

Flanagan's effort to get Medica's For about an hour I went over would be absent.

through the first part of the program without losing their titles. John Higgins, Olnevville, R. I., rebreast stroke title, and Dick Degener. Detroit, held on to his spring ard diving championship.

Higgins finished the 220 in 2:47.6, ace in the hole. improving his own American record of 2:55. He was trailed to the finish Kaye of the Detroit A. C., Jack Kasley of Michigan, Eugene Gorman of Cleveland. Degener rolled up 172.56 points in

his diving event to 151.7 for Marfor Elbert Root of Miami. The individual 300-meter relay,

didn't have enough left for In the Ring With Baer.

State, Andy Clark of Detroit, and luck. I recognized some. ed behind the leaders in that order. guessed Gould.

Creens Blank Flyers, 3-0.

Charles Grausch's three-hit nitching enabled the Creeps to blank the Flyers, 3-0, last night in a senior House Softball League. The Plaand the Scotties trounced the Adelthe junior division, the Stix defeated the Cubs, 2-0; the Leos beat the Scorpions, 6-2, and Sunrise won from the Sluggers, 9-3.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES RESULTS, SCHEDULE

er Bros. (men).

Last night's results—Hermanns 8, Kroemeke 4 (girls): Milius 7, Morris 3 (men).

SOUTH SIDE FARK.

Tonight's schedule—American Body vs.
Federal B. C. (girls): Mercantile Com-

Last night's results—American Exchange , S. K. B. A. 0 (girls); Ralston 5, Tie-MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK.

(girls); Highland Dairy vs. Ke-Nash-

(men).

Tonight's schidule—Jeff-Pest Boosters.
Flints: Frod Centers vs. Hotsy-Totsy;
mahas vs. A. Golubs.
Last night's results—Cardinals 8. Breityers 2 (girls); Kutis 7, Veterans of
reign Wars 0 (men); Stockmanns 11,
-Pac. Boosters 10 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK.
Tonight's schedule—Woift-Tobers vs. Cut-

WEST SIDE PARK.

Tonight's schedule—Wolff-Tobers vs. Cutters. (girl's game) 7:30; Ely-Walker vs. Alpen Brau. (men's game) 9.

Last night's results—Curiee 1, Fred Evens 0 (girl's game); Hermann 2, Curlee 1 (men's game).

CARONDELET PARK.

Tonight's schedule—South Broadway B. M. vs. Gold Knights. (girls' game) 7:30; Slay vs. Normads. (men's game) 9.

Last night's results—Stix 4, Fasnet 3' (men's game); Guerdan of Sisler South Side Park 6, United Service of Carondelet 0 (men's inter-park exhibition); Alpha Sigma 1, Crosby 0 (men).

1, Crosby 0 (men).
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK.
onight's schedule—Grandma's vs. Hr onight's schedule—Grandma's vs. Hrd-(girls), at 7:30; A. G. Edwards vs. Flyers (men), at 9 o'clock. st night's results—South St. Louis y 10, Shenandonb 1 (girls); South Buicks 5, Old Judge 4 (men).

Today's Muny Schedule.

West End Church League,
Forest Fark—No. 5, Hamilton Avenue
hristian vs. Third United Presbyterian,
p. m.; No. 11, West Park Baptist vs.
tingshighway Baptist, 3 p. m.; No. 12,
lifton Heights Presbyterian vs. Indeendent Evangelical, 3 p. m.
outh Side Y. M. C. A. Intermediate League
Marquette No. 1—Pirates vs. Panthers,
p. m.; Rajahs vs. Emmet Juniors, 2
m.

South Side Y. M. C. A. Senlor League. Concordia—No. 1. Brownies vs. Compton leights, 1:45 p. m.; No. 2, Barry A. C. S. Nomads, 2 p. m.; No. 1, Emmetts vs. olumbia Theater, 3:45 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Industrial League No. 1. Sherman No. 1, Caradine Hat vs. Menay-Norris, 2:30; Fairground No. 1, ouke Fur vs. International Shoe, 2:30; e. 3, Monsanto Chemical vs. V-Eight double-beader), 1:30.
Y. M. C. A. Industrial League No. 2. Sherman No. 2, Butler Brothers vs. rocter-Gamble, 1:30; Carondelet No. 1, charff-Koken vs. Robert Gaylord, 1:30; Carondelet No. 1, charff-Koken vs. Robert Gaylord, 1:30; Carondelet No. 2, S. G. Adams vs. St. Louis Basket

FLORIDA CRACK Jimmy Braddock's Story of His Life 46 PLAYERS TO Mrs. Moody Beats Miss Jacobs

Challenger Pleased at Cheers for Him From What Manager Said "Looks Like 30,000 and a \$200,000 Crowd."

By James J. Braddock, World.

tative of the Post-Dispatch. CHAPTER XIV.

HE betting, although light, mark for the mile hung up by Arne quoted Baer as high as 10 to 1, with as high as 3 to 1 that Max Medica's mile championship was would stop me. They were the

Peter Fick of the New York A. I was hustled back to the MayC. became the new A. A. U. 100meter free style champion, by beating a fairly fast field including
Art Highland of the Chicago Lake
Art Highland of the Chicago Lake
Shore A. C., the defending titleholder.

Flanagan's effort to get Medica's

For about an hour I went over with Gould, Robb and two friends,

440 free style championship may battle plans, remember, I saw attention to it, was tried to keep to get my gold with Carnera attention to it, was tried to keep to get my gold with Carnera.

Baer knock down Carnera in sechula, another crack performer, is and also studied the movies coming slippery. It was a movable "How do you feel?" Gould as entered in the event, providing a of his battles against King Levinthree-way fight for the crown.

Sky, Max Schmeling and Ernie square, which the seconds placed rounds. on to win. Beware of his looping right, from the moment of squaring off, I had been warned. In my great surprise, I saw Johnny stinctively I stuck out the left hand.

To my great surprise, I saw Johnny McAvoy of Brooklyn getting into Max Scores With Uppercut.

BAER began to use the right uppercut with effect in the fifth. He shook me with there of them, the shook me with there of them, the shook me with there of them. ered the first three rounds I'd come rounds. in high gear, and I knew it was my referee many years. He was in one of which landed flush on the

I was driven to the Bowl by I heard Gould. Gould and Robb escorted Lynch and George Kelly as judges. ment I reached my stool and reme to one of the dressing rooms near the outer wall of the arena. I the late Tex Ricard used to get! Halpern of Columbus, O., and Jack rested on a couch, wrapped in Baer was introduced first and he four rounds okay, because the next ing champion, should reach the Mrs. Moody's favor. blankets.

-waiting for the condemned man so many friends in the vast bowl. to walk through the door. But I had gone through so many battles Beating Champ to Punch.

Flanagan let Medica show the the long march to the ring proper guarded the corner sitting on the way to the field from the start, began, escorted by a flock of cops. stool. holding second place until two laps remained. Then the Miami flash shot out in front with a show of wer and won easily. Norris Hoyt man and woman in the Bowl want- left and then took the biggest gam- my head. - think it was Baer's of Yale, Dexter Woodford of Ohio ed to shake my hand and wish me ble of my life—I whipped over the didn't take a beak sten and kent

000 people in the place." Gould inch. But that hard right prac- in his place. I could hear the roar continued to chatter to break the tically won the fight for me. Baer of the crowd as the round ended. monotony of things. I looked around was taken back at my effrontery. In the meantime Johnston was for mother, father and 12 other beating him to the punch. The ef- walking back and forth to my cor-Braddocks, but I couldn't see them. fects of the blow must have damp- ner urging me to "belt him out,"



Schaaf. I figured that if I weath- under the boxers' chairs between

What beautiful weather—the kind paired it in good shape.

right and the punch parked itself didn't take a back step and kept "Looks like a \$200,000 gate," on Maxie's jaw. I may have missed pumping lefts into the face. Two "There's about 30,- the knockout by the fraction of an rights on the mouth put Baer back

Jimmy Tells of Beating Titleholder to the Punch and Admits Being Stung

blow. But June 13 last, I stole his

straight into his face, and again he williams will be official referee of stood dead in his tracks, and smiled the tournament. the smile of a beaten man trying to off threatening defeat.

ooks that landed on face kept at a distance. I didn't want begged me to feel him out in the the Woodlawn Country Club. two rounds. In the third I pasted Baer with a flock of lefts to City player, will defend his title in

"Great!" I answered. "I think I'm

the names of Charley dlers went to work on it the mo-

I must have sized up the first They told me afterwards that the razz. The noise was deafening where was the one-round, oneshall Wayne of Miami, and 146.17 pened before a prison electrocution made me feel good to know I had posed to be. Actually, he looked clumsy, a poor excuse for a champion in those first four rounds.

the 880-yard team relay, and 100yard back stroke are on tonight's
program.

In the Ring With Baer.

The individual solutions with the customary in long lefts in the sixth and Max missed by city blocks with his roundhouse rights. He leaped in the sharply, I looked at him from sharply in looked at him from sharply. the finish," said Medica after losing to Flanagan in the mile. "He had his pace figured just right."

The finish," said Medica after losing the corner of my eyes. My seconds included Gould, Robb, Whitey Bimble of the but missed, and then I put a stein, Ray Arcel, and Solly Seeman left and right to the jaw without left and right to the jaw without a return. As the seventh began, I felt a bit

(To Be Continued Monday)

DEFEATS MEDICA First Seven Rounds of Title Bout With Baer SEEK HONORS IN Continued From Page One Landson Honors COUNTY TENNIS queen. Victory made her fresher than at the start. She walked

By Davison Obear.

County tennis championship is very, very polite. by Uppercut in the Fifth. scheduled to open this afternoon on By the Associated Press. he had realy got them with the first round matches in the men's singles lison and Johnny Van Ryn of the thunder. Right then and there he o'clock. Entries for the men's of the title, in a five-set match, doubles event will close at 7:30 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5. Baer stepped back and tried a o'clock tonight with first round coping right but I shot the left matches starting tomorrow. I. B. James, the British pair, won the

in the singles. There will also be a many, 6-1, 6-4. Miss Stammers teams had entered up to last night. throughout. body, I loaded the right but Baer Play in the singles will be for the "Daddy Lynn" trophy while prizes to give all I had because Gould for the doubles will be provided by

A new scheme, Gould called my most of his time laughing, trying ed eight players in the singles. Rob-440 free style championship may my battle plans. Remember, I saw attention to it, was tried to keep to get my goat or show off to the ert Weinstock and Herbert Weinstock were seeded one and two. "How do you feel?" Gould asked, Richard Rosenbrough was seeded 4-1. bot Murphy, Frank Thompson, she won at 4-2. The American Richard Philpot and Leo Bolden- champion scored her weck. Rosenbrough and Herbert ment, catching Mrs. Moody going

> singles champions. In addition to the titleholder the seeded players in the upper half of Rallying fiercely, Miss Jacobs two in games by winning the son, Rosenbrough and Boldenweck.

that Robert Weinstock, the defendgot just a few cheers and the usual day, I read: "Fans were wondering final round although he might have some difficulty with Talbot Murphy scene reminded some of what hap- when my name was announced. It punch finisher that Baer was sup- in the quarterfinals and Gus Ser- the next game behind powerful then rallied to draw even before rano in the semifinals should these two players come through their as Mrs. Moody hit three balls outearlier matches.

Herbert Weinstock appears as likely finalist in the lower bracket. He should meet Frank Thompson in the quarter-finals and Richard Rosenbrough in the semi-finals. petition. The Weinstock brothers met two years ago in the University the younger brother, was the victor.

The pairings:

Upper half—Robert Weinstock vs. bye:
Robert Hereford vs. Edward Guth: Lucien
More vs. A. B. Lynn; Shreve Dowler vs.
bye: C. M. McDonald vs. John Bates: Earl
Godboit vs. bye: Ray Ames vs. Proctor
Wright: Talbot Murphy vs. bye: Gus Serrano vs. Shields Hauhart: Peter Biggs vs.
bye: Lee Mathey vs. bye: Sears Lehman
vs. Walter George: John Wagner vs. Harland Gould; Ted McDonald vs. bye; Ralph
Metcalf vs. bye; I. B. Williams vs. Richand Philipot.

Metcalf vs. bye; I. B. Williams vs. Kich and Philpot.

Lower half—Herbert Weinstock vs. George Renard; Lawrence Miller vs. bye; Russell Hadden vs. bye; Edwin Ernst Jr. vs. bye; Fred McAvoy vs. Pope Green; Robert Wengler vs. bye; Sward King vs. bye; Norman Aikten vs. Frank Thompson; Richard Rosebrough vs. Ben Peebles; Edward Herfern vs. bye; Fred Veach vs. bye; John Renard vs. Wyatt Shalicross; Henry Miller vs. bye; Myron Metzger vs. Kenneth Senkosky; Clark Clifford vs. bye; Leo Boldenweck vs. bye.

Mrs. Moody broke through Miss Jacobs at 5-3 in the first game of Jacobs at 5-3 in the Jacobs at 5-3 in the

85 BOYS ENTERED FOR

additional entries which are expect-

is Walter Ambo, runner-up to Dra-

club professionals. Qualifications in the St. Louis District Golf As-

WOMEN'S MUNY TENNIS TOURNEY POSTPONED:

The women's municipal tennis ted on the first three serves. urnament, originally scheduled to

Twenty women have entered the meet and additional entries are expected to reach the hands of the lead in games, 5-3. Mrs. Moody tournament chairman, Donald J. Beebe, this afternoon.

Loeffler to Coach at Yale. Ken Loeffler, who became fan by turning out winning basketball eams at Geneva College, will coach at Yale next year. He succeeds Elmer Ripley.

round and the zone finals will be played in England for the considerable profit of the British Association's treasury.

It is this gravy which the Amer-

ican organization misses and needs for expanding the field of its own activities here in

jauntily away, overtook Helen the unlucky and laid a hand upon her bowed shoulders.

Then the two Helens smiled at The twenty-first annual St. Louis each other. It was a nice smile and

Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist the six courts of the Woodlawn of Australia captured the doubles Country Club in Kirkwood. First championship, defeating Wilmer Alevent will get under way at 2 United States, twice former winners Katherine Stammers and Freda

A total of 46 players will compete Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Ger-As he retreated from my left large entry in the doubles as 20 clever southpaw, dominated play

FIRST SET.

Mrs. Moody won the toss, and served. She knocked the ball out on the first rally, but aced Miss Jacobs on the next as the crowd applauded heartily. Both were play

Mrs. Moody, serving brilliantly, scoring with clean placements at

Miss Jacobs finally got into the order named are Gus Serrano, Tal- running in the fourth game, which Weinstock are former county the other way, but scored the de cisive points when the older woman sent the ball twice into the net.

the draw are Murphy, Serrano and charged the net three times in the fourth game, breaking Miss Jacob's there to give us both a fair shake. nose and split it inside. My han- Philpot. Those in the lower brack- fifth game to break Mrs. Moody's service at love with two beautiful et are Herbert Weinstock, Thomp- service at love. The San Francisco placements that kicked up the lime matron lost control, putting two A glance at the draw indicates balls outside and netting one. game score at this point was 3-2 in through Mrs. Moody's service in the Miss Jacobs Draws Even

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rival on the run as she won the first three points of the seventh game the score to deuce after a series of long rallies. Miss Jacobs led in games. at 5-4 and then at 7-6 before Mrs. Moody finally won the game, 10-8, after a tense struggle, and take the lead in games at 4-3.

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the second set after winning the

Miss Jacobs came back with re-Eighty-five boys had entered the the second game. Mrs. Moody

ed, will probably bring the total to drives to alternate corners and kept of returns before Miss Jacobs hit. Tom Draper, defending champion but the American champion was Moody's backhand corner. The Miss Jacobs constantly on the run and also champion of the St. Louis making marvelous recoveries off District's men's tournament, will either hand to keep the ball in play. Miss Jacobs led at 40-15 and was nonors, for one of the finest fields within a point of breaking Mrs. in the history of the meet are en- Moody's service in the fourth game, Among the other favorites but the former world's champion rallied to deuce the score and then won the game, 6-4, to draw even in

for entrance are: Boys must be in the fifth game at 4-1 to regain Miss Jacobs held her own service 20 years of age or under and his the lead in games at three-two father must be a member of a club Helped by a clean ace and a placement, the Berkeley girl finally outlasted Mrs. Moody in two long ral-

> Miss Jacobs Anticipates Plays. Again Mrs. Moody drew even, this

Miss Jacobs showed remarkable start this afternoon, will begin to- ability to anticipate Mrs. Moody's players crowded the net at once and but failed to clinch it when Vision at the country of the count orrow afternoon at 1 o'clock on direction as she held her own servthe Jefferson Memorial courts in ice in the seventh game at 5-3 and Forest Park. Pairings will be made gained a 4-3 lead in games. Her Miss Jacobs then broke Mrs.

Moody at love in the next game to hit out wildly on the last two points. Miss Jacobs held her own service at love, winding up with a service ace that Mrs. Moody barely touched, to take the second set at 6-3. The crowd applauded steadily as the players changed courts be-

fore going into the third set.
THIRD SET. Mrs. Moody opened the third set by holding her own service at 5-3, Miss Jacobs netting the final point after a protracted rally.

Miss Jacobs took the second game Americans pulled out the fourth set thy Round of Great Britain del at love with a stinging service on by breaking the deliveries of Craw- ed Adrian Quist of Australia which Mrs. Moody offered only ford and Quist successively. Alli-weak resistance. ford and Quist successively. Alli-son and Van Ryn bore down and 6-1, 6-3, to gain the right to me

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Through Tears as

to be true!' her tears, Miss .Helen Jacobs spoke thus today a few min-

Here her voice trailed off, but she paid Mrs. Moody a glowing tribute.

Mrs. Moody, no longer the grim-visaged Helen of the past two years, came out of the club-

would say. "I never really expected to do

so well after a two-year absence from my game. when Miss Jacobs went to setand fought on, although I felt

chances. "I am just feeling joyful and now have no plans for the future as to whether to come to

compliment to draw even at two SCHMELING 3-1 **FAVORITE TO WIN** on the lines.

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Miss Jacobs led at 40-15 in the leaders believe the match will pro next game, only to falter and permit Mrs. Moody to draw up to deuce. Miss Jacobs then won the game at 6-4 to lead in games, 5 for thousands of the Nazi faithful Mrs. Moody broke through Miss

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gratulate Mrs. Moody on her vic- Hal Surface of Kansas City, seed second, came to grips today with The Australian doubles combination of Jack Crawford and Adrian the semifinals of men's singles Quist won the first set, 6-3, in the the Mid-Dixie tennis tourns doubles final from Wilmer Allison The winner will meet Robe of Austin, Tex., and Johnny Van (Lefty) Bryan of Chattanoor

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The Aussies broke through Allison's service in the deuced sixth game and took command of the Bernie Cobb, outfielder with For play thereafter. Quist played a Wayne, and owned by the Clere beautiful all-court game and re- land Indians, wears spectacles peatedly scored on the Americans the field. hind Quist's service after the

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vice for the only time in the ond set.

Van Ryn Off His Game. After trailing 3-5 and once being within two points of defeat, the round match, Fred Perry and Doro Moody's service in the third game time of the match, concentrating on Australia in the final.

GOY DIZZY DEAR 3

with younger players. But I'm

The biggest surprise of all

that Rollie Hemsley has to have

an operation on his appendir

and the next thing I see is the

he plays both games of a double

header and is going to take

Dickey's place in the All-Star

lucky the Browns and Cardinals

are to have such a great sur-

geon. He just feels Rollie's ap-

pendix, and says kid you don't

need no repair work. I hope

my operations is all the same

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FROM PAULINO

BERLIN, July 6.-Reichfuehr

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SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 6

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glad Kiki caught on.

M pers lately. I see Babe Ruth hits a home run and a double to win a game, 13 to 12 and it sounds like one between the married and single men and sure enough it is. Then I hear the Reds have signed Kiki Cuyler which was a jolt because I figured the team that would contest to be played in Cleveland grab Cuyler would be one of Monday. those in the pennant race, as the Reds have been rebuilding

> proved, but he may have to remain in the hospital until the first the week or later.
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Detroit club and vice-president of the American League, will represent Harridge at an informal m ing of the club owners in Cleveland

Snyder Retains 519 Point Lead

ers are gaining in midget auto racing was further increased during the past week when Curley Runyan South St. Louis driver, piloted his

turned in during the week an places him as one of the leading

summer racing programs for Wel-come Inn, has also announced that another South St. Louisan, John designed and built by Floyd Dreyer, well-known Chicago midget maker, and will drive it for the first time tomorrow.

Jimmy Snyder, Chicago speedster classic this year, is leading the field with 1178 points. Marshall Lewis of St. Louis, local indoor champion is fourth; Harry McQuinn, another Indianapolis Speedway driver, is fifth and Art Foley, Snyder's team mate from Chicago is sixth.

All of these drivers are scheduled to arrive in St. Louis today for the races although Willman may not race unless he receives the new Duesenberg-motored car which has been promised him to replace the "White Ghost" in which he drove

ship.

The official Midwest Association point randings: Jimmy Snyder, Chicago, 1178; Marshall Lewis, St. Louis, 659; Tudy Marchaell Lewis, St. Louis, 659; Tudy Marcheese, Hewis, St. Louis, 659; Tudy Marcheese, Hewis, St. Louis, 659; Tudy Marcheese, Harvis, Chicago, 305½; Harvis, 194; Tony Willman, olis, 379½; Art Foley, Chicago, 305½; Harvis, 271; Pat Warren, Los Angeles, 171; Jimmy Rogers, Melrose Park, Ill., 163½; Wally Hitchell, Chicago, 162½; Ralph McDaniels, Hammond, Ind., 153½; Gale Lower, Fort Wayne, Ind., 123; Curley Runyan, St. Louis, 72½; Johnson, St. Louis, 23½; Gale Lower, Fort Wayne, Ind., 133; Curley Runyan, St. Louis, 72½; Johnson, St. Louis, 174; Ford Davis, Indianapolis, 46; Walti-23; Frank Brisko, Milwaukee, 174; Bill Klein, Chicago, 23½; Charles andres, Chicago, 20; Henry Meyers, Daylon, 17½; Ted Hartiey, Roanoke, Ind., 16; Lou Schneider, Indianapolis, 12½; Cy Drew, Chicago, 10.

Japanese Golfers in Tie.

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 6.—The six touring Japanese golf professionals played a Rhode Island team of two amateurs and four professionals to a deadlock in an exhibition four-ball match at the Metacomet Golf Club here yester-Full-route points also were at stake and each of the three

After trailing 8-1, the Griesediec Stags of Belleville rallied to A. B. C. Negro team of Indianapolis, 11-8, last night, at Belleville Red Hoffman and Elmer Dahm

I was sorry to learn that, after ened his spirit for I could see soon "knock him out," "he wants to quit," 43 years of announcing, Joe Hum- he didn't like the gaff. IN IRANG

Number One Boy. O doubt about it, Fred Perry of England is still the Number One Boy of the tennis world. "And it's some world," as Biz Kenney might say.

The year's early surprises, in nis, were Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany and Donald Budge of Cramm lowered Budge's colors, and Perry took both Crawford and Cramm into

the German and Australian in three sets each. There isn't anything to it PERRY. on this form. The Americans the Germans and the Australians all have fallen before the Briton That leaves Perry the only consistent man in the field today. He, at least, will go into the records as one standout of 1935

who did NOT collapse under

pressure. Forlorn Hope.

camp, beating

THE Wimbledon tennis results reduce America's chance in the Davis Cup series to little more than a forlorn hape. The most astonishing upset of the year will be needed for the U. S. team to bring back to these shores the bowl donated in 1900 by Dwight Davis of St. Louis then a student at Harvard Uni-

versity.

All of America's singles stars were eliminated in the Wimble don tourney. That means Wood.

Wood was not in his best enough in the past to establish him as a winner against the British ace. Budge beat Austin, it is true; but he lost to Von Crammand the Americans still have to meet the Germans-or the Czechs -in the inter-zone final before they can enter the challenge

Only first-class tennis by the

American singles players can get them past the interzone final.

ica through-but it's no certainty. England Still Tough.

TF they reach the challenge round the Americans still must face the redoubtable English pair. Austin and Perry. And thereby seems to hang the makings of a sorrowful tale. Perry should beat any two

Americans in the singles. That leaves England needing only one victory in three matches to clinch the title. Austin will probably face Wood and either Budge or Allison and that he will twice is not a reasonable conjec-

Wood has not yet lifted himself to heights of consistently great tennis and can't be counted on. That Budge or Allison will be any better is unlikely, notwithstanding Budge's premier against the

In addition, Allison and Van Ryn are far from being the great tennis doubles team years. And Budge and Mako are just kids after all-so the doubles is not a certainty. Against the British the U. S.

team can reasonably figure on only one victory-that in the dou-As far as the singles are concerned they may break even with the Germans or the Czechs in sin-

gles; but they do not seem to have a sound chance to win more gland. To bring the bowl back to America one of the Americans will have to overplay himself in

both in super form, could put it The betting is about 6 to 1 against. Still No Bill Tilden.

the singles. Budge and Wood

than ever before, specializing unstriving to make top grades, the years are concerned has not been We have turned out a number

of formidable players, who have been short of top quality: Half a singles, at times, that would beat any opponent; but they fail to carry on consistently.

All our stress on development of young men has failed to produce another Bill Tilden even another "Little Bill" John-No last-ditch fighters, no players who consistently rise to occasion when the going is tough,

no thoroughly dependable with reserve power to call when the opposition is about to win, have been brought forth. Here and there this or player rises to a sensational mo-But where is the steady power from week to week and year to year that made Bill Tilden 10 times national No. 1 rank-

ing man, and an unbeatable Davis cup foe when the need demanded it? Unless Budge or some other of the late-comers turns out to have real quality, we haven't yet the makings of a Tilden in our pres-

Getting Desperate.

ent tennis personnel.

THE United States Lawn Tennis Association is becoming almost impatient with the situation. It is paying out good money all the time to send our aces abroad only to help France and England build up big gates of which we get only a small share. The Wimbledon tennis tourney

is the greatest money-producer in

the world. Its receipts transcend those of the Davis Cup. Royalty is present at the important matches, and the "gate" is an object of envy by all rival nations. When the U. S. L. T. A. figures out that the Wimblede made financially profitable largely through American participation, the treasurer must grind his teeth to think that we can't find Tilden to help us bring back the cup and at least return to the

huge Davis cup receipts at Forest

has another gold-plating added to its bank account in the fact that DESPITE the fact that here in the British tennis team holds the cup. That means the challenge

St. Louis District Junior Golf Tour- hit the game point out by inches. nament which will start Monday at the Normandie Golf Club, and continue through Thursday. That many lead in games as Mrs. Moody netted by leading ame at 4-1 and took a 2-1 lead in games as Mrs. Moody netted by was serving, after a long wait. Mrs. Moody finally won the deciding game at 7-5 after Miss Jacobs twice defeat Max Baer—predictions often and the final point on a great try. had entered up to last night, and the final point on a great try.

per for the men's title Entries should be made through games at two-two

WILL START TOMORROW

this afternoon at the same courts final placement left Mrs. Moody during the men's tournament.

The U. S. L. T. A. will probably have to mark time, for a year or two, before it can get its finger in the Davis cup pie.

She Praises Rival WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 6.

Smiling bravely through

utes after her dramatic match with Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody on the Wimbledon center court.
"I just couldn't believe it when I reached match point, and

"She is certainly a great player.

house wreathed in smiles "I am thankful," was all she "I enjoyed the match enormously," Mrs. Moody continued.

"My heart was in my mouth point, but I gritted my teeth as though I wanted to cry. I kept my heart, although I expected every game to finish my

Wimbledon again or not."

The Miss Jacobs then smashed

needed to win at four points to two. Miss Jacobs again lost the first two points in the sixth game on much-but from a spectator's seatservice, but recovered to carry the plans to attend the Schmeling-Pauscore to deuce and then won the lino fight here tomorrow.

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double fault deuced the score. Miss more than a week in advance

5-3 as Miss Jacobs knocked out Paulino came here 14 days by WHICH STARTS MONDAY lentless chop strokes to break through Mrs. Moody at 4-2 in line. line. Mrs. Moody was relying on flat day. The final rally saw a score was within a point of saving the prove to be wrong.

> Ryn of Philadelphia, American Da- Tenn., in the finals later in the vis cup pair.

with forcing shots. The Americans teamed better in time at 3-3, as she held her own service at love. Miss Jacobs netservice in the twelfth game, to take point. The Americans led 54 the set, 7-5. The match bristled one point and had match pe with brilliant rallies as the foir the tenth game against Crawfo indulged in rapid-fire volleys. A- Ryn drove into the net, Crawl lison took a spectacular tumble and Quist wining the set, 7-5, and chasing the ball, but he wasn't hurt. the match. Crawford and Quist broke Van Except for brief patches, Ryn's delivery twice in the third set. Ryn was badly off his game, Both Americans missed countless ting scores of returns close to volleys, either driving them into the net. At times he got almost

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> Crawford and Quist made short
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> world's No. 1 amateur doubles play
> er by carrying Crawford all the work of the Americans in the third set, winning it 6—2.
> Allison and Van Ry rallied to capture the fourth set, 7—5, and again square the match.

Miss Jacobs broke through Mrs. played their best game for the first Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopman



TO TRIUMPH IN **ALL-STAR GAME**

CHICAGO, July 6.- From his hos pital bed, William Harridge, president of the American League, to day predicted victory for the Amer ican Leaguers over the Nation League in the third annual all-star

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PICKS A. L. CLUB

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SWIM RACE ENTRIES, SELECTIONS-OTHER SPORT

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FROM PAULINO

plans to attend the Schmeling-Pauino fight here tomorrow.

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Thirty special trains will come rom other German cities for the bout, and busses, airplanes and trains have been chartered for ensiasts from aboard. The Post tadion was 70 per cent sold out Betting has not been brisk, but favors Max, 3 to 1. neling seems confident of the

retailt. "I shall do my best to win by a knockout," he said, "and to cor-rect my former fight." Paulino came here 14 days before

the Spaniard Bruno Belar. He's had little to say because "nobody believed that Braddock would defeat Max Baer-predictions often prove to be wrong."

Surface Opposes Hess.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 6.-Hal Surface of Kansas City, seeded second, came to grips today with Wilbur Hess of Houston, No. 3, in the semifinals of men's singles of the Mid-Dixie tennis tournament. The winner will meet Robert (Lefty) Bryan of Chattanooga, Tenn., in the finals later in the day.

Outfielder Wears Glasses. Bernie Cobb, outfielder with Fort Wayne, and owned by the Cleve land Indians, wears spectacles in the field.

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HARRIDGE ILL; TO TRIUMPH IN **ALL-STAR GAME**

by the Associated Press.

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The official Midwest Association point anding: Jimmy Snyder, Chicago, 1178; Jarshul Lewis, St. Louis, 659; Tudy Marcheese, Milwaukee, 529½; Tony Willman, Milwaukee, 480; Harry McQuinn, Indianapolis, 379½; Art Foley, Chicago, 305½; Rarold Shaw, Indianapolis, 277; Pat Warren, Los Angeles, 171; Jimmy Rogers, Melrose Park, 1633½; Wally Hitchell, Chicago, 162½; Ralph McDaniels, Hammond, Ind., 153½; Gale Lower, Fort Wayne, Ind., 153½; Gale Lower, Fort Wayne, Ind., 123; Cryberry, Milwaukee, 67½; L. M. Skelm, Chicago, 53½; Floyd Davis, Indianapolis, 46; Walter Zale, Chicago, 45; Harry Lewis, Chicago, 43; "Mac" MacCoy, St. Louis, 28½; Frank Brisko, Milwaukee, 174; Bill Klein, Chicago, 23½; Charles andres, Chicago, 20; Henry Meyers, Daylon, 0, 17½; Ted Hariley, Roanoke, Ind., 16; Lou Schneider, Indianapolis, 123½; Cy Drew, Chicago, 10.

Japanese Golfers in Tie.

series with Toledo by dropping the Mud Hens, 3 to 2. John Winsett's Mud Hens, 4 least Mud Hens, 3 to 2. John Winsett's Mud Hens, 4 least Mud Hens, 3 to 2. John Winse



The Browns broke John White- tions to the contrary, Arky Vaughan head's winning streak of eight resumed hitting at his usual clip year-olds and up.

We can break 'em, lose or win. See where the Cardinals were out-



with the game and nothing has ever been done about it.

Johnson, Boston — 64 234 33 ever been done about it.

Hemsley, St. Louis — 63 208 25 Cramer, Philadelphia 65 289 46 ever been done about it. They might balance a budget now and then but when it comes to bal-

ancing a baseball league it just simply isn't being done. And never has Speaking of operations, Doc Hy-

for horses not ballplayers.



jumps ahead of a surgeon, was in the game Thursday afternoon. was a close shave.

The Chicago sawbones diagno. The Chicago sawbones diagnosed Rollie's case as acute appendicitis, and were all for having a grand opening. But Doc Hyland said it was simply a case of trencherman's cramp superinduced by an enlargement of the cornucopia.

The Chicago sawbones diagnosed try.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

B'Itimore Toronto Syracuse
Big One (Passero) — 6.50 4.70
Battle of Killecrankie (Foden) — 5.20
Time, 1:14. Meloy, Big Fish, Anne L. Royal Duchess, Uvira and Plain Ben also Nemphis Cramp superinduced by an enlarge-ment of the cornucopia.

During the recent long home stand the Millers built up a lead of five games, and set out today to prove they are as good on the road as at home.

While the Millers were idle yesalves the

terday, Indianapolis turned on a 16-hit attack to trounce Louisville, 18 to 8, in a night game and slip past | Sass, Sesame Kansas City into second place. Columbus made a sweep of its

series with Toledo by dropping the

bags of Belleville rallied to defeat the A.B. C. Negro team of Indianapolis, 11-8. last night, at Belleville. Red Hoffman and Elmer Dahm was signed to play next season with the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League.

By the Associated Fress.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Fritz Febel, Maff (W. Lang) — 18.80 7.20 5.00 S.40 Maff (W. Lang) — 18.80 7.20 5.00 Maff (W. Lang) — 18.80 7.20 5.0

ARKY VAUGHAN

NEW YORK, July 6.—All predic-

League leaders, while Wally Moses of the Athletics gained six points "Quatra Bras Beechview "Tabson and moved up from seventh to sec-ond in the American League.

104
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Joe Medwick, runner - up to Barkis Vaughan, just managed to maintain his 362 average and his place on Dark Mission bark Sini the list, while most of the others The first 10 regulars in each major league follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Other Racing Results

At Empire City. Weather clear; track fast.

Leo Durocher handled 17 chances in one game on the Fourth of July.

Leo must have got his dates mixed and thought it was Labor day.

Leo W. Hay also ran.

Swiftsport Some Pomp a-Mrs. R Polla Fifth race, pt Time, 1:00 3-5, Dreamy Isle, Joyride and C. W. Hay also ran.

Swiftsport Some Pomp a-Mrs. R Polla Fifth race, pt Time, 1:00 3-5, Dreamy Isle, Joyride fillies, seven furils and C. W. Hay also ran.

broke John Whitehead's losing streak and knocked him out of the box in one game. Be it said, however, that it was only a technical kayo.

Is That Right?

See by the papers where Alfred Perry, the British Open champion,

SCRATCHES. 2-Uppercut, Bocosette. 5-Flying Car

At Fort Erie.

Weather clear; track fast. Weather Clear, Crack Lags.

PIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Barter (C. W. Smith) 27.70 11,20 8.40

aBubbling Out (Mulrooney) —12.10 7.00

Ana X. (Dougherty) —12.15

Time, 1:14. aBeau Govans, Sherry Boy.

Babe Gaiety, Maemere, Your Flag, Spare

Time, Timon, Seemego, Roche D'Or also

ran. a-A. Russell and Four L's Stable en
try.

SCRATCHES.

1-Merry Bud, Dunlavin, Egad, Altsheb

At Thistledown. Weather clear; track fast.

take and each of the three brackets finished all-even after 18 Louisville; Kansas City was at Toledo, and Milwaukee opened a series at Columbus.

Griesedieck Stags Win.

After trailing 8-1, the Griesedieck By By the Associated Press.

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SUMCACO Link 6—Fritz Febel.

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ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

First race, purse \$600, claiming, t year-olds and up, six furlongs: Prometheus 109 *Brandy Snap Mueller 117 My Surprise Big Blow 109 Hardy Ban 'Cup Winner 80 Dothair Bil! Kennedy 106 Silver Tail Boscobel King's Bounty 104 Rock Crest Marveline 109 Big Fish Second race, purse \$700, claiming, t vear-olds and up six furlongs. At Empire City.

1-Prometheus, Rock Crest, Cup Winlower.
4—Adele Fuller, In Step, Fini.
5—Lugen Luggage, Dodiodo, Candle Fly
6—Beach View, Frigid Frosty, Bethank ful. 7-War Plane, Virado, Union.

les; 107 Union rikis 105 Ole Pal ar Piane 110 Virado rik Mission 107 *Lugano rik Sini 115 Maetico Weather clear; track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Fort Erie.

At Arlington Park.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, maid two-year-olds, five furlongs:

107 *Rambling Alor 107 Our Chance 107 Enella 102 *Diane S. 102 Monroe 102 Monroe Flame 107 *Mabel Krasa urse \$1000, two-year If furions. If furiongs:
109 Thread Needle
112 Wiggle In
112 Closing Time
115 Mary Carmen
142 Bamboo
112 The Fighter
112 Pelerine
112 Pudge Roselli
115 Nédrow
purse \$1000, four-year

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Irving Eldridge, 128, New York, scored a technical knockout over Al Gillette, 127, New Bedford, (6).

LONG BRANCE, N. J.—Jackle Aldare, 164, scored a technical knockout over Mickey Bottone, 160, (9).

HOLLYWOOD—Pablo Dano, Manila, P. L., featherweight, decisioned Kid Covelli, Brooklyn, (10).

HOLLYWOOD—Space Research of the Buffalo, N. Y., police club games.

Everyone predicted a runaway for Owens, who was married last night in Cleveland, O., when it was night in Cleveland, O., when it was thing," Dizzy told the Associated

Minor League Standings.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. 48 32 .600 Chat'ooga 39 38 .506 46 32 .590 Lit. Rock 32 41 .805 24 34 .525 Knoxville 30 47 .390 TEXAS LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. 48 32 .600 Chat'ooga 39 38 .506 prove his mettle. Peacock gained a double victory at Lincoln, winning the 100-meter race and the broad jump from Owner of the control of the

ment of the cornucopia.

INDIANAPOLIS TEAM

TAKES SECOND PLACE
IN THE ASSOCIATION
By the Associated Press,
CHICAGO, July 6.—The American Association leading Minneapolis Millers took to the road today and immediately ran into a series with the current second-place club, Wade Killefer's Indianapolis Indians,
During the recent long home

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furterations:

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TEXAS LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.

Ok. City 49 40 .551 Beaumont 43 39.524 Spring Moon (Passero) — 3.85 Houston 46 88.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Spring Moon (Passero) — 3.85 Houston 46 88.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Spring Moon (Machado) 8.90 4.10* 2.70 Ok. City 49 40 .551 Beaumont 43 39.524 Spring Moon (Passero) — 3.85 Houston 46 88.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Most on 45 9.50 Spring Moon (Machado) 8.90 4.10* 2.70 Ok. City 49 40 .551 Beaumont 43 39.524 Spring Moon (Passero) — 3.85 Houston 46 88.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Most on 45 9.50 Spring Moon (Machado) 8.90 4.10* 2.70 Ok. City 49 40 .551 Beaumont 43 39.524 Spring Moon (Passero) — 3.85 Houston 46 88.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Most on 45 9.50 April Most on 46 8.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Most on 45 9.50 April Most on 46 8.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Most on 45 9.50 April Most on 46 8.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Most on 45 9.50 April Most on 46 8.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Most on 45 9.56 April Most on 46 8.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Most on 45 9.56 April Most on 46 8.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Most on 45 9.56 April Most on 46 8.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Most on 45 9.56 April Most on 46 8.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Most on 46 9.56 April Most on 46 8.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Most on 46 9.56 April Most on 46 8.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Most on 46 9.56 April Most on 46 8.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Most on 46 9.56 April Most on 46 8.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Most on 46 9.56 April Most on 46 8.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Most on 46 9.56 April Most on 46 8.548 S. Antonio 39 40.494 Most on 46 9.56 April Most o

Tolumous 3, 101edo 2, Indianapolis 18, Louisville 8, SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION, Birmingham 11, Little Rock 5, New Orleans 3, Memphis 1. Knoxville 3, Nashville 1, Atlanta at Chattanooga, postponed; wefounds.

rounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Albany 13-6, Buffalo 2-1.

Newark 7, Rochester 4 (13 innings).

Syracuse 5, Toronto 3.

Open date for Baltimore and Montre TEXAS LEAGUE.

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Beaumont 10. San Antonio 5. Fort Worth 7. Tulsa 6. Dallas 5, Oklahoma City 4 (11 Inn Houston 3, Galveston 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
St. Joseph 8, Des Moines 6. Keokuk 4, Cedar Rapids 1. Davenport 5, Rock Island 4, Sioux City 4, Council Bluffs 2. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Springfield 9, Jopin 2, Hutchinson 8, Ponca City 5, Bartlesville 5, Muskogre 3. Hutchinson 8, Ponca City 5, Bartlesville 5, Muskogre 3. THREE I LEAGUE.
Springfield 8, Terre Haute 3, Peorias 8, Decatur 7.
Fort Wayne 11, Bloomington 7.
FACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Hollywood 9, Los Angeles 2. Oakland 6, Sacramento 0, Seattle 4, Portland 1.
San Francisco 24, Mission 6.

Swiss Olympic Fund Delayed.
Granting an appropriation for the Swiss participation in the 1936
Olympics in Berlin is being held up because of the effect of a speech by Goering of Germany had on the Swiss lower chamber.

Doubles—Medwick and Martin, Carlin, also, 22.
Triples—Suhr. Pirates, 8: Galan and Cavarretta, Cubs: Goodman, Reds, and Collins, 7.
Home runs—Ott. Giants; Cardinals, 17:
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 10:
Moore, Cardinals, 7.
Pitching—Parmeiee, Giants, 9—1: Schumacher, Giants, 12—2.

Second race, purse \$900, claiming, year-olds and up, six furlongs: Dublin Mack 115 Huge Copy Hogshead 115 Tempestous Speech, Royal Vixen, Dixle Dora. Tribunal, Buckminster, Hogshead. 3—GLEEMAN, Glory Greenock, Prank. 4—Miss Merriment, Chiestraw, Below

At Arlington Park. 1—Mount Echo, Misa Eternal, Eccentric. 2—Night Flower, Enella, Monroe. 3—The Flighter, Pelerine, Trumps. 4—TECHNIQUE, Pollard entry, Wise

6—Stout Heart, Listening, Bally Wise. 7—Merry-Go-Round, Royal Rover, Mighty At Fort Erie.

First race, "purse 3400, Claiming, mauses two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Love Lyric 111 Memana 109 Lapis 107 House Afric 111 Miss Shirley 107 Joan W. 111 Miss Shirley 107 Joan W. 111 Second race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Able Abe
Lapis
Maude G. 107 U.
Miss Shirley 107 Joan W.
Miss Shirley 107 Scotty Chink
Second race, purse \$400, claiming, for the control of t At Detroit. 1—Love Lyric, High Dry, House Afire. 2—Imperial Bob, Kuvito, Miss Engelo. 3—Night Ray, San Lou, Hasty Belle. 4—SWIFTY, Jane Ellen, Mina. 5—Bender First, Capitalist, Knights

Hope.
6—Nights End. Full Tilt, Triolet.
7—O'Neill, Ted Conard, Nell Kuhlman
8—Donday, Bright Knot, Traggart.
MOST POSSIBLE WINNER—Gleeman
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Technique
BEST FARLAY—Irish Envoy, Technique

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Empire City. 1—Fatsey Begone, Wizardess, Night Out. 2—Buckminster, Tribunal, High Chair. 3—Frank, Glory Greenock, Gleeman. 4—Below Zero, Chicstraw, Quel Jeu. 5—CRETE, Aon O. Ruley, How's

At Fort Erie.

Maple Sue 96 Hasty Belle
Fourth race, purse \$400, claiming, th
year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Probationer 102 Theron
*Minna 97 *Jane Ellen
*Ytfin 101 Donna *Wood
*Proud Princess 99 Panair
Minnie Gage 100 *Swifty
Pretty Monk 109 *Quick
Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, th
year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Seawick 97 Imperial Betsy
Knight's Hope 109 Kyso
*Rizia 101 Bender First
Chier's Pride 111 Capitalist
*Lacherie 97 *High Torque
*Injustice 100 Indefinite
Sixth race, purse \$500, three-yearand up, one mile:
*Maple Prince 100 Turnside
Masked Revue 103 *Maple Hussy
*Night's End 113 *Foxland Hall
*Triolet 105
Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, th
year-olds and up, one mile:
*Nell Kuhmann 102 On Leave 1—Rock Crest, Mueller, Boscobel. 2—Toe Dance, Syndic, Candy Pot. 3—Kendrie entry, Irish Envoy, Boy.

4—Exiida, In Step, Brother Newt.

5—Hammel, Candle Fly, Lady Marib

FRIGID FROSTY, Beechview, Qu.

Bras.
7—Deedie, War Plane, Virado. At Arlington Park.

**S500, clait op, one mile:

*Bungalow 102 O'Neill

*Morris R. 110 Levi Cooke
Bright Melody 110 *Ted Conard
Ace Up 100 *Bostonian Gal
Eighth race, purse \$500, claiming, the string of the cooke

*Bright Knot 107 *Spanft
Liberty Ace 109 Description
Scimitar
Donee
Trage 1-Miss Eternal, Tomye, Wayaloft. 2-Mabel Krasa, Diane S., Monk's Biff.
5—Spanish Babe, Mid Victorian, Star Banner.
Rallywise, Cumberland.

Rover. 8—Busy Spain, Bolinty, Line Rider. At Detroit.

y.
2—Big Torch, Kuvito, Miss Angele,
3—Moresoris, San Lu, Justice B,
4—Proud Princess, Swifty, Panair,
5—CAPITALIS, Kyo, High Torque,
6—Respect, Foxland Hall, Burnside,
7—Racketeer, Ted Conrad, Bungalow,
8—Reverberate, Donday, Donee. right with me. That is his privi-

OWENS, MARRIED, TO OPPOSE PEACOCK IN SPRINTS RACE TODAY Paul, that was just the trouble

CRYSTAL BEACH, Ont., July 6. Dizzy "didn't do a thing." Jesse Owens, Ohio State's Negro flash, gets his chance for revenge agaist Eulace Peacock, Temple U.'s naturally wanted to have a look or a couple of looks at the famous Diz-

announced several weeks ago that Press in Chicago, on his way to St. Peacock would be his opponent Louis last night. here. The latter's performance pitch to a couple of batters, just to Thursday at Lincoln. Neb., however, give the folks a look at me, even if thrusday at Lincoln, Neb., however, W. L. Pet.
W. L. Pe

Peacock gained a double victory game." race and the broad jump from Ow-ens. They will compete here in only the dash. Isaac Meadows of Michigan State also is entered in the event.

WHO'S In the BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN.

AMERICAN.
Batting—Johnson, Athletics, .358; Moses, Athletics, .344.
Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 63; Gehringer, Tigers, 62.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 96; Johnson, Athletics, 68.
Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 105; Greenberg, Tigers, 99.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 22; Vosenberg, Tigers, 22; Vos- field in place of Joe Moore of the Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 25; Johnson, Athletics, 17.
Stolen bases—Almada and Werber, Red

Van Lingle
Fliching—Tampile Van Pitching—Tamnils, Yankees, 7—1; Hard ered an injury to his pitching hand, NATIONAL.
Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, 406; Medlek, Cardinals, 362; Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 60; Ott, Glants,
The new starting b

58. Runs batted in—Collins, Cardinals, 69; Berger, Braves, 66. Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 104; Terry,

At Empire City.

114 Tuxpan 114 Chancell

Flying Palcon 110
Fourth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Bonanza 115 Miss Merriment 105

Olablerie 109 *Wildfire Sixth race. purse \$900, claiming, ear-olds and up, mile and one-sixt cotch Soldier 116 *Fluffy Lee ut Tut 116 *Flowery abochon 113 *Galloping Walter H. 110 Duchess

At Detroit.

First race, purse \$400, claiming, mais

NO ACTION AGAINST DIZZY DEAN ON HIS

Continued From Page One.

Fans Eager to See Dizzy. The St. Paul fans, 8000 of them

autographing baseballs before the

When the explosion took place

called the Cardinals "a chain gang,

an outfit that would send you back

Still Plans to Use Dean.

Frisch also had a part in the ex-

plosion. He was quoted as saying that Dizzy would not be allowed to

take part in the all-star game at

Cleveland Monday, but later he had

calmed down to the extent that he said he had decided to stick to his

original plan of using the elder

He did, however, make other re-

visions in his batting order for the

all-star game, but these had no

connection with this latest tempest

Giants, and Jimmy Wilson of Phil-

adelphia in place of Mancuso of

Van Lingle Mungo, listed as one

of the pitching selections, who suf-

probably will be replaced by Lonnie

The new starting batting order.

The new starting batting order, as compared with the old, follows:

OLD LINEUP
Terry (Giants) 1b
Fusch (Cards.) 3b
Vaughan (Fir'es) ss
Vaughan (Fir'es) ss
How Moore (Gir's) rf
Joe Moore (Gir's) rf
J

J. Dean (Cards) Schumacher (Giants) p

if you didn't hit 600."

five furlengs: Gleeman Glory Greenock Another One

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CAbany 8606 CRestout 83

DEATHS

BELROSE, RACHEL (nee Lamboy)

BREDECK, NELLIE—Formerly of Maplewood. Mo., entered into rest Fri., July 5,
1935, 7:50 p. m., beloved wife of Harry
Bredeck, dear sister of Barbara Huffman,
Catherine Knichel, Joseph and Jack Gallagher, our dear daughter-in-law, aunt and
sister-in-law.
Funeral Mon., July 8, 8:30 a. m., from
Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester
av., to Our Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves, Interment Calvary Cemetery,
PARKING FACILITIES.

FISCHER, WILHELMINA (nee Wollgast)

—Entered into rest Thurs., July 4, 1935, dear
12:20 p. m., wife of the late Louis Fischer, dear mother of Louis, Fred, George,
Oliver, William Fischer, Mrs. S. Moore,
Mrs. R. Moore, Mrs. H. Lansdale, Mrs.
O. Lichtenberg and Mrs. Olinda Koleman,
dear sister, grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, at the age of 72
years.

RUNDE, LOUIS G.—525 Benton Believille,
suddenly, 6:30 a, m., July 4, 1935, dear
husband of Marie Runde, father of Bernice
and ure dear prother.
Funeral Sat., July 6, 3 p. m., from Gundeler,
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setzy, Belleville, Ill.
SCHMIDT, MARIANNA (nee Frahme)
SCHMIDT, MARIANNA (nee Frahme)
556 Russell bl., etered into rest Fri., July
5, 11:25 a, m., our dear mother, mother REVOLT AT ST. PAUL

"But he can't do anything else to me. Why? Because I didn't do anything. I didn't do a thing."

According to accounts from St. Paul, that was just the trouble. Dizzy "didn't do a thing."

But he can't do anything else to me. Why? Because I didn't do a thing."

According to accounts from St. Paul, that was just the trouble. Black Jack Cemetery.

According to accounts from St. Black Jack Cemetery.

Black Jack Cemetery.

AMMIADI. MARIANNA (nee Frahme)

3656 Russell bl., etered into rest Fri, July 5, 11:25 a. m., our dear mother, mother in-law, grandmother, and great-grandmother. In her 92d year.

Services at Salem Lutheran Church. Black Jack Mo., same day, 2 p. m. Interment John L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Valhalla Crematory.

BAUER, DAVID W. JR. BELROSE, RACHEL BREDECK, NELLIE DREES, SOPHIA EIGNER, JOSEPH A FISCHER, WILHELMINA FLAMM, NORMA HELGE, ELIZABETH YOST HOGAN, JOHN A. LEAR, EUGENE SAWYER McKOWN, JOHN THOMAS REIMANN, GUSTAVE ROTTLER, VERONICA RUNDE, LOUIS G. SCHMIDT, MARIANNA SHEA, LORRAINE ... WICHARD, MARTHA WITZOFSKY, MARGARET

WULLSCHLEGER, CLARA A. HELGE, ELIZABETH YOST — Asleep in Jesus, Thurs., July 4, 1935, 4:55 p. m., at residence, 7395 Norwood, dearly beloved wife of the late Fred J. Helge, dearly beloved mother of Marguerite Helge Marting and Fred Helge, dear mother-in-law of Immanuel L. Marting and Anita Stockho-Helge, our dear grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains in state at Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant ava., until 12 noon Mon., July 8, thence removed to Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran Church, Services same day 2:30 p. m. from church,

HOGAN, JOHN A.—Entered into rest Fri., July 5, 1935, 12:30 p. m., beloved husband of Nora Hogan (nee Byrne), dear father of Genevieve Hogan, son of Albert E. and the late Margaret Hogan (nee Lynch), brother of James W., Charles C., Frank, George and Mary Hogan, Mrs. Lyda Schmidt, Mrs. Belle Hoock and Mrs. Margaret Sommerhoff, our dear uncle, brother

LEPOLD, EMMA (nee Schober)

PARKING FACILITIES,

DREES, SOPHIA (nee Wessler) — Fri., July 5, 1935, 9:15 a. m., dear wife of Louis Drees, dear mother of Mrs. Mabel Hackmann, Mrs. Ruby Offerjast. Mrs. Dorothy Heinrichs, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 64 years.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., July S, 1:30 p. m., to Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Independent Ev. Protestant Ladies' Ald Society.

EIGNER, JOSEPH A.—Pevely, Mo., Friday, July 5, 1935, dear husband of Ruth Eigner (nee Scaggs), beloved son of Mr.

FLAMM, NORMA—Kimmswick, Mo., asieep in Jesus, Thurs., July 4, 1935, 2:30 p. m., darling daughter of Edwin and Felicitas Flamm (nee Roy), dear sister of Louis, Edwin and Eugene Flamm, in her sixth year.

Funeral Sun., July 7, 1:30 p. m., from the Heligtag Funeral Home, Imperial, Mo., to St. John's Lutheran Church and Cemetery, Beck, Mo.

RUNDE, LOUIS 6.—525 Benton, Belleville, and to New Picker Cemetery.

1,1,1 Here's ARNER

the big boy from the hills who suddenly lands in the upper crust of New York social life. Li'l Abner's hilarious adventures in society will appear in the Daily Magazine

POST-DISPATCH

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—Northwest

a Real Buy

WICHARD, MARTHA—1143 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., July 5, 1935, dear sister of Fred P., Florence and the late Emma Wichard and Mrs. Catherine Schiller, and dear sister-in-law of Max Schiller.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., July 8, 1:15 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

WITZOFSKY, MARGARET (nee Bappert

WITZOFSKY, MARGARET (nee Bappert)

—Age 75 years, 1027 Lami st., Fri., July
5, 1935, 7 a. m., beloved wife of the late
George Witzofsky, dear mother of John,
Lena and George, dear mother-in-iaw,
grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Mon., July 8, 8 a. m., from
Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs..
to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment
SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of
Married Ladies' and Altar Society.

mias),—Entered into rest Fri, July 5, 1935, 4:10 a. m., dearly beloved wife of William Wullschleger, dear mother of Melvin W. and Sidney O. Wullschleger and dear sister of Paul and William Jeremias, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and grand-mother of Jeanlane Wulschleger, in her 58th year. 58th year.
Funeral Mon., July 8, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Hiram Cemetery.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS The date for opening on bids on a Shrews-ry sanitary and roof sewer under or-iginal publication of June 14th has been changed from June 27 to July 5, 1935, at 8. p. m.

C. C. JENKINS, City Clerk.

PERSONAL

RSONAL Desire whereabouts of James Ulmer (Uhlmer), formally of Okmulgeook. Box Y-133, Post-Dispatch. SPECIAL NOTICES

CIAL NOTICE—I, Henry Finn, 215.

15th st., St. Louis, Mo., do hereby we notice that I will not be responsible or any debts contracted after this date for any debts contracted by anyone except myself. HENRY FINN.

LOST AND **FOUND**

Miscellaneous Lost

BASEBALL SHIRT—Lost; name Harry
corner on shirt, reward, 1300 North Mar

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Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and his son, Kilbourne, who is also his assistant, as the General took over the job as Federal Relief Administrator for New York.

BARGE REGATTA

with Miles

The annual Thames River barge regatta over a 58-mile

course. The barges were equipped with sails. The win-

ner, in the background, is crossing the finish line.

Evelyn Reith, Eastern

diver, caught by a high-

speed camera as she goes

off the board and into a

pool near New York City.

IT TOOK PRACTICE



This lad drilled for weeks on his salute to the Duchess of York as the Cripples Training College at Leatherhead was officially opened. Angeles with Andy Gantner as a passenger.



BELGIAN ROYALTY TAKES DIP

The children of the King and Queen of Belgium at Holland resort, Noorwijk. From left, Jan Mortel, Princess Josephine Charlotte, Sabina Mortel and Prince

WATCHING THE POLO PLAYERS





Fay Wray, Dolores Del Rio and Virginia Bruce at the annual motion picture polo day at Santa Monica, Cal.

FULL SPEED AHEAD



Loretta Turnbull, world's champion woman speedboat driver, rounds a turn at Los



For Lizzie Borden

veral years ago and lies now in. the family plot at Fall River—lies forever beside her father, whom she probably butchered, and the care of whose grave in perpetuity was thoughtfully and filially provided for in her will. At this writing, however, I cannot pursue this method of research into the case of Christiana Edmunds. She was the homesick and ravenous English pinster who, back in the '70s of the last century, was rescued from the rope at the eleventh hour by the intervention of the Home Secretary, who decreed that she was mad and should therefore be immured at Broadmoor for the rest of her days. Indeed, she dwelt there on into the present century, queening it superbly over another whom she was allowed to press into service as her maid and dropping neat little unanswered notes into the post, inviting all the celebrities of the land to come and have tea with her.
Miss Edmunds ran afoul of the

law as the result of a mortal passion she conceived for her doctor. She came of quality folks in Brighton, and it was a great luxury for upon one whom, without indelicacy, she could summon regularly into her presence by the mere device of having the vapors. But young Dr. Beard was not only unresponsive. He was, in the phraseology of that day, another's. In fact, he was most happily married and it was when the desperate Christian affably presented Mrs. Beard with a bon-bon which was discovered (in the nick of time) to be filled with deadented Mrs. Beard with a bon ly poison, that the doctor not only felt it necessary to point out the hopelessness of her passion but to hopelessness of her passion but to

OW Christiana pretended to be as surprised as anyone else that there was anything odd about that bonbon. Indeed, she protested Beard if people of Brighton should start dying like flies as a

adding: "There is no space here the top depicts the Konigsberg Cas- The following plate numbers which resulted in suspicion being directed toward Christiana Ed munds. It must suffice to say that she was arrested, tried at the Old Bailey, convicted in spite of a plea

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HOLLYWOOD, July 5.

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Neatness Has Vital Part in Child Training

It Leads to Accuracy and Thoroughness in All Activities.

By Angelo Patri

cause my necktie wasn't tied. Just because my shoes weren't shined one day last week she gave me a check for neatness. A monitor papers in your desk, or anything of tabasco, one teaspoon of salt and like that you get a check. I can't one cup of water and simmer for help it if I get marked for things 20 minutes. Mash through a sieve you to be perfect.

I guess. Seems to me, anyway, it's being mighty fussy about nothing." It might seem
that way, but it is
nothing of the
sort. Being neat,
doing whatever is to be done in a thorough and work manlik manner is highly important. It is a part of character - training

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taken lightly. Accuracy is essential to good work. A crooked line throws the plan off and the pattern will not The work is wasted. Saying two and two make five makes the answer wrong, and wrong answers will not stand up. The right answer stands in the way and sooner or later has its way.

An untied necktie, dirty shoes,

desks littered with waste paper and chewing gum and apple cores, uncovered or poorly covered books, papers without form, ragged, soiled, roughly and rudely executed are wrong answers to problems that the child has to meet. Passing them by is no kindness to him. He goes to school to be trained and taught to work to a standard, to do his best to get the right answers to all his problems. Accuracy and neatness, which is allied to accuracy, are of first importance.

Accuracy is a form of honesty, Accuracy is a form of honesty, of truth. The inaccurate line, the wrong measurement, incorrect to induce long life, that's not my realling are not true. spelling are not true, so cannot stand. If a child is permitted to offer work that is not true in spirit and in fact, he is being trained to cheat himself and others and thereby to set character traits that will ter of fact, his

be his undoing.

What a child does with his hands influences his thinking. Activity of foundation work foundation work activity. bitterly that one ran the greatest risks in dealing with confectioners, and, in order to prove this point, embarked upon a murderous scheme that was of heroic grandeur in scale and in recklessness. First she sent and in recklessness first she sent and in recklessness in seried strychnine into several of them, and next returned the sweets sheet itself consists of four distinct stamp denominations and dedone to a high standard of neatness guinea a throw; and accuracy.

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Summer Menu With Fish By Gladys T. Lang

Marguerite Salad Halibut de Luxe Pan Raw Fried Potatoes Spinach Balls Dutch Cherry Pot Pie

Marguerite Salad. Arrange watercress on individual plates. Boil desired number of eggs hard. Cut the whites in shapes of petals and arrange on center of watercress and sift the yolks into W ILLIE, how is it that you get a bad mark for neatness?"

the center. Over all pour a highly seasoned French dressing to which has been added some of the smallseasoned French dressing to which press through a coarse sieve. Into "The teacher says my papers are est pickled pearl onions. With this

Jellied Chili Sauce. To a large bottle of chili sauce add one-half minced green pepper, comes around and if you have a little chopped onion, a few drops and to this add one and a half teaspoons of gelatin which has been soaked in one-fourth cup of cold water. Add gelatin to strained chili sauce and stir until rounds of chili sauce.

Halibut de Luxe.
Cut half-inch halibut steaks in the desired number of pieces. Sea son with salt and pepper and place on a well buttered pyrex baking platter and over all squeeze a little lemon juice. Cover with a piece of

melted, then pour this sauce over the fish. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and cook in a moderate oven about 20 minutes. On

top place slices of broiled bacon and garnish with parsley. Spinach Balls.

Wash one peck of spinach in several waters, then cover tightly and steam with just the drippings from the washing for about 15 minutes Squeeze dry as possible. Chop and this puree mix two slightly beaten egg yolks, one tablespoon of grated pass crackers topped with jellied onion, one tablespoon of olive oil and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and form into balls, dip in duite polite for the hostess to, crumbs and fry in hot fat to a and yet some peogolden brown.

Pan Fried Raw Potatoes. One quart of raw sliced potatoes Three tablespoons of bacon drip-

One teaspoon of salt Ground whole pepper.
Peel the potatoes and slice very

thin and let stand in cold water dissolved. Beat until slightly cooled for 20 minutes. Heat the fat in an and pour on a well buttered pan iron skillet, lift potatoes from water only one-fourth inch thick. Place into pan, scatter the salt and freshin refrigerator to harden. With a ly ground pepper and cover tightly biscuit cutter cut into rounds and with lid and let steam from 20 to place on round crisp crackers 25 minutes. Remove lid and when which are a little larger than the browned on bottom turn and

brown on the other side.

Dutch Cherry Pot Pie. One quart of fresh pitted cherries One and one-half cups of sugar One-fourth cup of water Pinch of mace.

Let come to a boil and pour into lemon juice. Cover with a piece of buttered paper and bake for 10 one cup of flour, one rounded teaminutes or until half done. Make spoon of baking powder, one-fourth a cream sauce of one large table-spoon of butter, two level table-sugar, one tablespoon of shortening spoons of flour, two-thirds cup of and one-half cup of milk. Drog cream and one-half cup of milk. from tip of spoon onto top of boil-When smooth and thickened add ing fruit. Cover tightly and place two tablespoons of grated mild in a hot oven to cook for about 15 cheese, stirring until the cheese is minutes. Serve hot.

Life of Hoyle And Problem In Contract

By P. Hal Sims

uel Pepys. He saw seven monarchs in bowl lined with lettuce.

on the throne of England, from Charles II to George III—the same George III whose oppressive taxa-tion and blind tyranny were the cause of the United States of America being today a free and indivisi-It's quite a comedown to wrench myself away from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in order

to give this week's problem, but here goes.

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Spades are trumps. South leads.

Green Bean Salad Three cups cooked green beans. Three hard cooked eggs, diced. One and one-half cups diced cel-

Three tablespoons chopped Three tablespoons chopped pl-

One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One tablespoon lemon juice. Two-thirds cup salad dressing Mix and chill ingredients. Serve

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Should you have any trouble with this problem, write me care of this newspaper, and I will send you the self-this results.

> Dear Mrs. Post: When a gentle table, should I say "thank you" or nerely sit down?

Answer: Always say "Thank you" everywhere and by everyone. (Copyright, 1935.)

ON THE FLICKER FRONT

S we told you, not so very long

Fields, that movie star had hope—thus far the vain hope—that found the greatest delight coming from success and wealth in movies hellcat. Yet on my shelves there in finding, and buying, the most are already some five-and-thirty of comfortable beds in the world. Bill, you know, had little to do with such earnest but economical stu-dent of murder lore as Ben Hecht, now, with his collection of thousand spring mattresses scattered all over his new home in San Fernando, Bill Fields is desperately ill and TRANSVAAL! We include a stamp, guarprised genuine, from this distant and are country, along with a complete dussian Commemorative set; complete Denmark Ancient-Ship set; 3 classic stamps of the world, all over 50 years old; and a complete set of the most historic issue in existence. "The Bosnian toric issue in existence. "The Bosnian Assasination, The Spark That Set the World Alire." all guaranteed genuines for only 10c! PEARSON BROS., 08 Nassau St., Dept. 82, New York. had a misplaced vertebra in the film is dreary. of his ailment does not come from his illness he has not been able to who furnishes the only spark of



GRETA GARBO

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Wanted, a Good Play.

preceding two or three Garbo plays, ture was started last week with so very hot. It has been said that the roles originally played by the Greta is slipping fast but it is act- late Wally Reid and Elsie Ferguson. a half of unhappiness, by plunging staff of dialogue writers and play to her death under the wheels of a doctors was called into the front of-March, as the lover who runs out work again-and Paramount insists on her, is dismal and so is prac- that it will very shortly-it will be tically every one else in the picture revised, more than a revivaled "Pesacroillac region. This description But to get back to the beds. Since except little Freddie Bartholomew ter Ibbetson" to face the cameras. Fields. He never heard of anything stretch out in a bed at all. They life to the opus. The picture is Here's a Good One. if he had. Other complications set lows and cushions. The other day the dramatic construction follows which the studios have turned out before. And then the always re- chop another hour out of the

Another Old Timer.

Garbo's latest film offering, a Paramount ran up against the screen version of the old novel, same thing-the 1900 thing that "Anna Karenina," by Tolstoy, was is-in attempting to revive "Peter given an elaborate previewing out Ibbetson." With considerable blowhere the other night and flopped ing of publicity trumpets work on immediately into a class with the the revival of this old story and picwhich were not, you may recall, Gary Cooper and Ann Harding in ually the pickers of the vehicles And then something happened. and not the actress who are at Some one in authority around the fault. "Anna Karenina" is just a lot discovered that the piece, in its old-fashioned construction form and with its stilted lines would not do episodes' told in an entirely unre- for present day audiences. Work lieved way. Garbo, who winds up was stopped and Cooper and Miss the proceedings, after an hour and Harding and the other members of railway train, is dismal; Frederic fice. If the piece goes back into

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catchy although not distinguished and there are a couple of songs which will jump into the best seller class when the picture is finally re-The Bard Puzzles.

Now that "Midsummer Night's Dream" is safely in the can, having

By H. H. NIEMEYER

half of running time—the Warner Brothers are trying to make up their mind what to do with it. It has been looked at and passed upon many times by the studio executives who even showed it to a con vention of 360 film salesmen brought here from all parts of the world. These rugged gentlemen, who do not know very much about Shakespeare, were slightly bewildered by what they saw but decided to agree with the bosses that it was something magnificent. They will hardly be called upon to sell it to the other rugged gentlemen, the movie impressarios-who never the screen has had in several years. heard of Shakespeare either-for it Dick Powell, looking considerably will undoubtedly be sent out as a "road show" in the legit theaters like that and couldn't pronounce it sible in a chair with plenty of pil- but the story is old and worn and for previews of the "big" pictures sang better than he has ever done tempts will probably be made to in and the doctors and nurses, who a visiting surgeon suggested trying the rules of the 1900's. It is a fine for offerings in the fall. In addi- liable Adolphe Menjou, whose illeral miles of film before offering are in constant attendance, say that a barber's chair and one was shipped example of attempting to hand tion to the Garbo thing there were ness held up production of the film it to the regular 40-cent boys and



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Have Women

Unusual Power

A Discussion of Feminine

By Elsie Robinson

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for females in general goes also

for mothers in particular. A moth-

in her children, but it does not en-

this belief

stincts.

Wisdom and Maternal In-

Of Intuition?

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

For Floors The old-fashioned rag rug, now young and modern with new designs and smart colors, can grace almost any room.

In one country house, the first floor has plain colored heavy cotton rag rugs—wine red for halls and living room and navy blue for dining room—trimmed with thick white wool fringe.

Happy Endings

It's fruit, of many varieties and in many forms, that brings your summer meals to a cool and fragrant close

by FLORENCE A. PACKMAN

RESH fruits may provide the happy ending to the mealtime story all summer long. The thought of hot sultry days suggests light ephemeral desserts and, for the most part, cool and refreshing ones.

Mere mention of the lush fruits that crowd the summer market sets our palates a tingle. Consider the downy apri-cot, that "plum concealed beneath a peach's coat," red-flecked yellow peaches, rich vinous pears, silvery blue plums, glossy wine-red cherries, mellow pineapples, and hosts of fragrant berries.

The manner of using fresh fruits is legion. Their service au natural or in the guise of a compote, freeze, or souffle, ranks them as star performers in the drama of desserts. Cantaloupe halves make attractive des-

sert carriers. Try tilling them with raspberries topped with powdered sugar, or

Here is Summer Dawn Torte, as light

pile them high with diced peaches and

Parfaits and coupes are decorative

summer desserts which offer interesting

contrasts in flavor, color, and texture. The combination of frozen dessert with fresh fruit is deligntfully refreshing.

Parfait Elegant.

One-fourth cup pineapple, shredded

Three tablespoons granulated sugar

One pint peach 'ce cream One-half cup pistachio nuts, chopped

Peel peaches and cut into small pieces.
Also peel the orange and cut out sec-

tions, removing all membrane. Cut into

small pieces. Combine these with the pinc-

apple and sugar and chill. At serving time, place a small amount of the chilled

fruit in the bottom of parfait glasses

and over it serve the peach ice cream.

Sprinkle with chopped pistachios. This recipe makes six portions.

Coupe Madelaine.

One tablespoon confectioners' sugar

One tablespoon lemon juice

Just before serving, combine melon ith

sugar, salt and lime juice. Place a small amount in sherbet glasses, cover with

vanilla ice cream and over the top pour

the currant jelly which has been melted

over hot water and mixed with the lemon

Dream-o-Pines.

juice. This recipe makes six portions.

One medium-sized ripe pineapple

One and three-fourths cups water

One-half cup whipping cream

Lay pineapple on its side and cut top

surface off lengthwise in a very thin

piece. Leave on top crown or leafy reen

part. Cut out 'he inside fruit and chop

into small cubes. Combine three-fourths

cup of the sugar with one and one-half

cups of the water, bring to a boil and

cook five minutes. Add pineapple cubes and continue cooking until they are tend-

er, about 20 minutes. Beat egg yolks slightly and add remaining sugar and the

salt. Pour the hot milk over this stirring

constantly. Cook over hot water until the

mixtures coats a spoon, about three min-utes. Sprinkle gelatin over remaining

Three maraschino cherries

One cup granulated sugar

One-fourth teaspoon salt

One cup milk, calded

One teaspoon gelatin

Satin Widely

Used Material

By Sylvia Stiles

For Summe

Three egg yolks

Two cups honeydew melon, diced

One teaspoon lime juice

One pint vanilla .ce cream

One cup red currant jelly

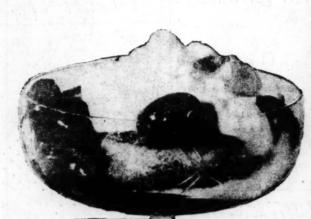
and luscious as its name.

seedless green grapes.

Two fresh peacnes

One orange.

Dash of salt



sides high and center hollow. Bake in

a slow oven (250 degrees Fahrenheit)

for one hour then increase heat (to 325 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 to 30 minutes

or until torte is firm. Remove from oven and allow to cool before removing

from pan. Just before serving, fill the center with sweetened red raspberries.

Decorate with peach halves, the hollows of which have been filled with sweetened

Montmorency Souffle.

Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons all-purpose flour.

Three-fourths cup milk, scalded.

One-third cup granulated sugar,

One-half cup whipping cream.

Melt butter in top part of double boil-

er, add flour and blend well. Pour in

hot milk gradually, stirring constantly.

Cook over hot water until thickened

about one minute. Beat egg volks until

them the sugar and salt. Pour hot mix-

ture slowly over eggs, stirring constant

ly. Cool. Add vanilla and fold in egg

stiff, but not dry. Butter a baking dish

and sprinkle inside with powdered sugar.

Turn mixture into this and sprinkle top

with powdered sugar. Bake in hot oven

(400 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 35

minutes, or until brown and crusty on

top. Whip cream until it begins to thick-

en and hold its shape. Serve souffle in sherbet glasses with whipped cream and

cherry sauce. This recipe makes six

English Peach Pie.

Four large peaches, peeled and sliced.

Sift flour, cinnamon and salt and brown

One cup all-purpose flour.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One cup brown sugar.

One-half cup butter.

One-half teaspoon cinnamon.

One cup whipping cream or

One pint vanilla ice cream

whites, which have been beaten un

thick and lemon-colored and stir

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Powdered sugar.

whipped cream.

Three eggs.

sugar together. Cut in butter thoroughly. Place sliced peaches in a greased baking dish and sprinkle flour mixture over them. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) about 10 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees Fahanheit) for about 25 to 30 minutes longer. Cut in pie-shaped pieces and serve with whipped cream or ice cream.
This recipe makes about six portions. Pear Compote Parisienne.

Six fresh pears.
One and one-half cups granulated

Three-fourths cup water. Juice and rind of one lemon. Juice and rind of one orange One cup whipping cream. Chocolate decorettes or

Montmerency Souffle makes a delectable warm-weather dessert.

Grated sweet chocolate.

Peel, halve and core pears. Combine sugar, water, lemon and orange juice and chopped rind. Bring to a boil, add

pears and cook until tender, but firm,

about 15 minutes. Remove pears to a

large serving dish, top with cream that

has been whipped until it begins to thick-

en and hold its shape. Sprinkle with

chocolate decorettes or grated sweet chocolate. This recipe makes six por-

desserts are the best. In the following recipes the natural flavor of the fruit pre-

Blue Bonnet Betty.

Two cups small bread cubes.

One-third cup butter, melted.

Four cups fresh blueberries.

One-half cup brown sugar.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

One cup whipping cream or

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One pint ice cream or

One cup hard sauce.

More often than not the simplest fruit

south of Paris. From my win-dow, as I write, I can see the pa-tients who are "taking the wa-ters" sedately and obediently walk-ing up and down t h e tree-lined promenade. ery so often they stop to drink another glass of the water leisurely, and then resume

the stroll. They stop to discuss Logan Clendening with each other those most important things on earth—themselves.
The war clouds of Europe are forgotten while Mr. Londoner asks his friend, Mrs. Brussels, whether her doctor allows her wine. She replies that he allows her a demi-bottle at

The menu in the dining room in der them by number.

same thing would seem to furnish empirical proof that they did.

Undoubtedly part of this is due to the routine I have just described—a One-fourth cup bread or cracker week or two spent quietly, with a simple diet, abstinence and mild exercise. In European countries the water itself, merely as water, cer-Combine bread cubes and butter and tainly must play a part in the cure, arrange a layer of these in a greased baking dish. Cover with a layer of bluefor Europeans virtually never drink anything except wine with their meals. It is with the greatest difberries. Sprinkle with one-half the brown ficulty that an American can pro-cure any water on the table at all. sugar, salt and lemon juice. Repeat layers until all ingredients are used and The other day, after a dusty trip, I called for a pitcher of ice water at my hotel, and, drinking it, I observed cover top with a thin layer of bread or cracker crumbs. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) about 40 minutes. Uncover during last an elderly French gentleman gazing at me fixedly, with horror on his countenance. I have no doubt he 15 minutes of baking to brown. Serve with whipped cream, ice cream or hard expected me to explode, or at the very least drop dead before his eyes. He seemed much disappointed when I walked jauntily away.

vation to prove that a course of

mineral waters does have some

therapeutic effects. Dr. Frederick

Damrau of New York made some

controlled experiments. He found

that in arthritis, 13 out of 19 pa-

tients experienced subsidence of

pain and increased movability of

eral water. Stomach ailments of

a functional nature most frequent-

gallstones present, the stomach symptoms and the blood cholesterol

improved, although, of course, the

In this field of digestive ailments,

Vichy water is particularly gratify-

ing. It peps you up wonderfully in

the morning — seems to clean out your stomach of its accumulations.

We can't all go to Vichy, but Vichy water is not difficult to re-

construct artificially. In fact, in

my own little city some ingenious

young man, who owns a spring, put out for sale an artificial Vichy

made from its waters. Provoca-tively they call it "Bright Morning."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamph-

ets by Dr. Clendening can now be

obtained by sending 10 cents in

gallstones were still there.

respond favorably. Even with

the joints under a course of mi

One egg white. Two tablespoons granulated sugar. Few drops vanilla.

sauce. This recipe makes six portions.

Raspberry Snow Cream.

One-fourth cup whipping cream.

then beat in granulated sugar gradually. Add lemon juice and vanilla and beat in confectioners' sugar. Whip cream until then fold into first mixture. Arrange berries in a large crystal bowl, reserving a few for garnish, and pour creamy mix ture over them, piling up in irregular drifts. This recipe makes four portions. Blueberrics may be used in place of raspberries.

Fresh Plum Desert Plate.

One cup boiling water. Dash of salt. One cup plum juice. One cup fresh blue plums, cooked,

One-half cup whipping cream. One teaspoon powdered sugar. Few drops almond extract.

salt and plum juice. Chill until slightly thickened, then fold in plums which have been chopped. Turn into small moulds which have been rinsed in cold water and chill until firm. Unmould on dessert plates and garnish with slices of fresh apricots. Whip cream until it begins to thicken and hold its shape, flavor with powdered sugar and almond and use as

such as one associates with cotton materials adorn some satins that are fashioned into tailored daytime frocks. Dubonnet red and pink are two shades that lend them- ton frocks. selves to the printed mode, and are regarded as especially chic this shiny material, serving as a fore-The vogue of satin daytime dress- summer. Polka dotted satins also runner of between-season models to

Do Mineral Waters Have Good Effect?

There Is Evidence to Show It Has Therapeutic Results.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

AST week I visited the mineral springs of Montecatini in Italy. Today I find myself in the most famous healing spring resort of the world—Vichy, a brilliant and fashionable little city

> Evleisurely,

lunch, but that he has positively forbidden her to eat any meat or bread or sweets, and her diet is restricted to greens and fruits.

Beneficial?

he hotel is mostly taken up with special diets, after the prescriptions of the town's well-known physicians, and the patients simply or-Do any or all these mineral wa-

ters at various springs really have any beneficial effects? I suppose all physicians ask themselves that question. There are many skeptics. And yet it hardly seems possible that people would keep on going through such a routine if they did not experience some benefit. The evidence of centuries during which other generations have done the

Experiments. But there is good medical obser-

Two tablespoons confectioners' sugar. Two cups fresh raspberries. Beat egg white until stiff, but not dry,

One package cherry-flavored gelatin, Four fresh apricots.

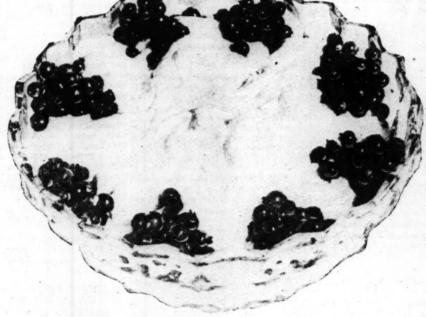
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add

additional decoration. This recipe makes four to six portions.

coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Consti-

the Hair and Skin.'

rosy ted satin complement silk and cot-An occasional hat is made of the



This Blue Bonnett Betty is as fluffy as a summer cloud.

portions.

tions.

Six egg whites.

Two cups granulated sugar. One teaspoon vanilla. One teaspoon vinegar One pint red raspberries. Two tablespoons powdered sugar. Three vellow peaches One-fourth cup whipping cream.

water and allow to stand until softened. Add to custard mixture, stirring until dissolved. Strain and cool slightly. Fold in cooked pineapple and juice and allow to chill until set. Cut into large cubes and fill pineapple shell. Whip cream until begins to thicken and hold its shape, then pile lightly over filling. Dot with bits of maraschino cherry. Place pineapple on a platter and lean top against shell at stem end. This recipe makes six por-Summer Dawn Torte.

Beat egg whites until very stiff. Add sugar, one-fourth cup at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition, until all is used. Add vanilla and vinegar and beat again until mixture becomes quite dry in appearance. Pour into greased eight-inch spring pan, the bottom of which has been lined with plain paper.

Swirl mixture with a spatula, leaving

mer wardrobe in the St. Louis shops. It will include bathing suit and other beach attire as well as informal daytime and formal eveling one of the most impressive for the shirtwaist theme predominates, the blouse being white and the blouse being white and the striking mannar decidedly new and smart. The shirtwaist theme predominates, the blouse being white and the striking mannar decidedly new and smart. Chintz-like designs and motifs the Treatment of Diabetes, "Formation of the St. Louis competition. Icy tones predominate, the cool shade of ice blue being one of the most impressive for the shirtwaist theme predominates, the blouse being white and the striking mannary that the striking by novel printed designs.

ing that it won't be many weeks skirt. has a baby, she will continue to be forward and are featuring satin limitations.

Ice Blue.

ning frocks. Accessories also are quard weaves contribute decorative floor length skirt black. Substitubeing made of the glimmering ma- value to the fabric. One stunning tion of navy blue for black is interial, its attractiveness heightened model has sheer scarf-like drapery teresting but becomes monotonous if in a contrasting tone. Another has repeated very often. A few dark-colored satin frocks loose panels of the satin that form are on display by way of indicat- unusual drapery at the back of the Inclusive.

obtaining information. A mother must obtain wisdom by the same slow and arduous process used by other humans, and there's nothing in the birth travail which will be the birth travail which the birth travail which the birth travail which the birth travail wis obtain quality of satin daytime dress-until a new season is here and to which the birth travail wis obtain a double to until a new season is here and to which the birth travail and the which will be that the which will a new season is here and to which the birth travail and the which will be that the which will be that the which will a new season is here and to which will be that the which will be shorten that process.

If she's empty-headed before she

If she's empty-he

as no knowledge or informs me that it taining and ended and the season of the season o

tions. The bodice which crosses shirtwaist types are recommended, assistants. A gilet of satin, for extractions and wraps at the front is effective the use of contrasting buttons and ample, is novel and arresting with

tasks.

teased him more. Mizner was one of the few men who actually missed his desnight sky pricked with stars that seemed farther away than ever, tiny. He had a largeness of being that is not taught—a Talleyrand born out of place, and forced to make of life a honky-tonk instead of a grand ensemble. The archup front with the pilot, as he had been almost all the time they had op of the underworld, he trusted few of its citizens. A tremendous cynic, he was all things to all men. His malice was about as deep as than Lillis had expected. The cabthat of the villain in the third act of "Way Down East." The only man in had eight comfortable lounge at whose name he would never quate dressing room and space for ile was Arnold Rothstein.

I once scolded him for not writng. He came to my house a week extra seat. later with an 8000-word story. He would be at the mine. Mr. Julian sand. He left New York with the had said the last time he was in. vow that he would never return. He Lillis hadn't asked him. Fay had, never did. It is my opinion, Wal- and at his answer her face seemed ter, that the last 50 years have been to get whiter and her eyes showed the most glamorous in the history of mankind. Mizner is its ambassa-

Frederic March as Jean Valjean and sat that way most of the time. is "Les Miserables," resembles John At first Lillis had tried to talk to the producer, lost the immortal gal- Fay didn't want to talk. She wantley slave in the background. In one ed to be left alone. scene there is a chase quite worthy of a Tom Mix film. And Jean Valgoes through the sewers of head wasn't lowered. The maid's Paris and comes out about as dry head was stiffly raised, her short as a prohibition agent in a brew-neck almost rigid, and her dark ery, if his boss is watching. Zanuck Valjean in jail in the first place. I read that Zanuck concocts his films tightly. ying on his back. I have a suspicion that he fixed this one up for Manuela was sitting close to the dressing room door, and found her diamonds.

W. C. Fields is one of our lead ing aldermen. There was a rich man at his house last week and I said to Bill: "That fellow doublecrossed me 10 years ago." ortled: "That's nothing, Jim-he times." double-crossed me last week." Bill recently had a butler whose real recently had a butler whose real profession was that of an actor. He was a dark, handsome fellow who seemed ready to turn Hamlet loose seemed ready to turn Hamlet loose on the slightest provocation. His too. In New York hadn't she talked wife was also in Bill's employ. They had a 5-year-old child, who was not encouraged to call Bill "Mister." ing was mentioned there about her shaft for him. A new type of min-When Bill returned home after a aversion to flying. hard day on the links or at the stu-

GOLDEN GODDESS

CHAPTER FIVE.

Experiences for Lillis.

natives probably, in the jungles.

They seemed so small for camp

fires, more like the flutter of a

camp fire would look quite small.

How smooth it was flying

through the dark! How calmly the

Julian would turn out the cabin

lights again so she could see the

even when she was closer to them.

Mr. Julian, however, was not in

the cabin at the moment. He was

A big plane it was, much larger

chairs, and in the fuselage an ade

baggage. Beside the pilot was an

Another two hours and they

Fay had had little to say since

boarding the plane. She had taken

her seat quietly, lowered her head

her, but found conversation useless.

eyes staring ahead of her, their

each holding an arm of her chair

more strain.

been on Derek Derger's plane.



A New Serial

with their afternoon costumes in Paris. The Countess de Robilant chose them to accent a blue and white printed satin afternoon frock

Suede Gloves The latest chic is a glove of soft cream suede. A number of smart continentals are wearing them

Let's EXP

See Whether I

Grant Among Ve

The Daily Short

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an swers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-C. T. LaFollette, psychologist secured answers to this question from 652 married women worker who worked "from economic necessity."
Five hundred and seventy-four out o the 652 stated they advised other women to marry even though they had to continue work after marriage

-My guess would be that i smokeless cigars and cigarett were put on the market, the would sell about as rapidly as ice among the Eskimos or fur mittens at the equator. I. M. Barrie never smoked intil he wrote his book, "My Lady Nicotine," after which, or rather during which, he became a con firmed pipe smoker, quite largely imbued by his own poetic descriptions of the reverie and peace of mind in duced by watching the smoke curling up into the air. All smokers seem to get a lot of comfort from this spectacle. Personally I get along quite well merely watching the smoke from the chimney across the street without becoming one

I am tempted to answer this question at least once each week because nearly every mail brings a new group of inquiries. This time it.

RADIO PROGRA

bwing channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1900 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc. 12:00 Noon KSD—REX BATTLE'S OR-CHESTRA, KMOX—Madison Ensemble. WIL— Luncheon party. KWK—Farm and Home program.

12:15 KFUO—Organ recital, George Weh-meyer. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KWK—Walberg Brown Ensemble WEW—Leon Bowden's orchestre KMOX—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. WIL—Walkathon. 12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
WIL—Organ Melodies.
1:00 KSD—WEEK-END REVUE, variety

and Hare.

1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Old Skipper and His Gang.

1:30 KSD—MUSIO GUILD; Pierre Luboschults, planist; Karl Kraeuter, Veillist; Sulvisi Kraeuter, Veillist, Sulvisi Kraeuter, Veilist, Sulvisi Kraeuter, Sulvisi Kraeuter, Veilist, Sulvisi Kraeuter, Veilist, Sulvisi Kraeuter, Sulvisi Kraeuter, Sulvisi Kraeut

loists.

KMOX—"Buffalo Presents" concert.

KWK—Music Magic.

KMOX—Window Shoppers.

WIL — Police releases.

KMOX—Among Our Souvenirs.

KWK—Pi
ano duo.

2:15 KSD—CAROL DEIS, soprane.

KWK — Sportgrams, music, and.
baseball game. KMOX — Baseball
game; also on WIL.

2:30 KSD—"OUR BARN," children's pre-3:30 KFUO—Music.
3:15 KFUO—German program.
3:30 KFUO—Solvak program.
3:45 KSD—HALENE ECK, SOPRANO.
Diano recital.
SCORES

WEW—Piano recital.

KSD — BASEBALL. SCORES;

KEARNY WALTON'S ORCHESTRA.

KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; ORGAN MELODIES; Alma Kitchell,

KSD-BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS NEWS; "The Art of Living," Dr.

Thumbnail Reviews

the week, with an extra large

film is a bright, original con

prietor (Jean) who won't tel

"Loves of the Dictator" pictu

leine Carroll's best friend who

as an artist loved by all the

poses only in chinchilla and

rap in the resulting scandal.

Luise and American film far

sung musical sets Count To

warbler Mary Ellis loose wit

jealous" line of goods. In "

Warren William takes up in

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sonal matters in a little circ

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QUEEN'S AIRDOME
DANCE: AL JOLSON,
RUBY KEELER,
RUBY KEELER,
Frankle Thomas

By ROB EDEN

giving the equivalent for it-with-

out deserving it. Said Henry Ward

Beecher: "Gambling with cards,

dice or stocks is all one thing.

This is the sixth sin, according to

the ancient wise, trying to get

without giving, trying to expand

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead shows benefits

through factors of your past, and

through those older than yourself, especially after Jan. 31. Settle op-

23, and March 8 to April 19.

positions. Danger: Nov. 6 to Dea

Tomorrow.

judgment also present - use it

Movie Time Table

FOX-John Boles and Jean

Muir in "Orchids to You" at

1. 4. 7 and 10; "Love of a Di

tator" at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.

Rainer, at 10:52, 1:03, 3:14,

and Betty Furness, at 1, 3:55,

Green Lights," at 2:40, 5:40

with Tullio Carminati and

Mary Ellis, at 11, 1:41, 4:27.

7:08 and 9:54; "Don't Bet on

Blondes" at 12:41, 3:27, 6:08

6:55 and 9:55: "Behind th

ORPHEUM-"Paris in Spring,

MISSOURI-"Keeper of the

Bees." with Neil Hamilton

LOEW'S — "Escapade," with William Powell and Luise

5:25, 7:36 and 9:47.

and 8:40.

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(Continued Monday.)

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F YOU'D like to look a few years



Her right hand was holding back the left cuff of her dark silk suit, so her fingers made a frame about her diamond wrist watch. She never raised her eyes from the watch except to look at her brother.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

A strange party-two of them enjoying the trip so much, and two so obviously hating it. Lillis looked out again into the night but saw nothing. Some day, perhaps many times, she would come to Rio by day and be able to see the jungle and the mountains which were below. Untouched territory, Rian had watch she had been studying so insaid, his eyes gleaming. Untouched by white man, a good deal of it

unexplored. she had been doing 15 years ago voyage.
when Derek Derger was finding the Walter Lillis looked back at her often,

Six years old she had been then, always in the same position. She couldn't even detect the flutter of just starting to Elmwood grammar inevitable question although in the fore. doubleBill offered in explanation. "And she baby, thinking about dolls, but a er's answer. dren because Aunt Mabel was both

mother and father to her. . . . too. In New York hadn't she talked glibly about running into Rio every time she wanted to by plane? Noth-

dio, the child would exclaim: "Get there was nothing Fay wanted— the cracked ice, mother, here comes fields."

wanted to do something for her, but there was nothing Fay wanted— mond Fay was wearing on her left there was nothing Fay wanted— except to be let alone. She didn't had been found at the Derger care to be let alone. She didn't had been found at the Derger dark hair flecked with grap. Fay When I asked Bill if he liked chillook up unless her brother came diamond, it resembled more a piece through, and each time he came in diamond, it resembled more a piece warmly and even Manuela gave ats, Rian said it weighed, and a the craft.

pure clear stone. The earrings Fay had worn on the boat were from the mine. Even the stones in the tently were from Derger's diggings.

June Ordams

Diamonds suited Fay-for she wore them well, although for day stove or range in splendid condi-Fifteen years ago, even, the ter- time Lillis had never seen anything ritory at the mine was a native on her fingers but the big ring village, and Mr. Derger was the Mr. Derger had given her last year. first white man the natives had The watch she had not noticed unmay be right. It may have only been a whim of Hugo's to put Jean the pilot's cabin, her brown hands the pilot's cabin, her brown hands and her mind went back to what rings she had worn twice on the seen. And 15 years was such a til this evening, but she was sure

Walter Julian entered the cabin again, and the door closed behind him on its patented hinges. Fay's head lifted and her lips formed her school, thrilled at the prospect of noisy plane Lillis could not hear

must have made this trip dozens of baby beginning to understand that she was different from other chilthe moon is just coming up." didn't want.

Fay's shoulders relaxed for the mother and father to her. . . . first time, and she leaned her head back against her chair. Her eyes those 15 years Mr. Derger had taken millions in diamonds out of his sent shadows over her cheeks. Her

UIS MATTIAS was the pilot. ming was mentioned there about her and sale for min. A heavy great ing for Brazil, brought from the and the two images of Fay was red ing for Brazil, brought from the South African fields.

Lillis and Rian had met him when they boarded the plane when they bear whe and replied: "If they're properly she asked how much longer the trip of bright clear glass. Fifteen car-

"Coffee?" Julian was asking

"No. thanks."

OPEN-AIRO PERA FOREST THEATRE OPERA FOREST "Oh, let me get you some coffee, Keep you awake if you've any inclination to go to sleep. All fixed in the thermos. You'll have coffee,

Rian Troy said he would "I'll get it myself, because Manuela is always useless on these trips—" and Julian was on his way back to the dressing room, one end of which was a buffet. When he came back, he was carrying a tray with five cups, some cream in a tightly covered jug. lump sugar in a small silver bowl in one hand, and a large thermos

bottle in the other.

Fay came to life, took a cup

eagerly, and watched her brother pour her coffee with hungry eyes. declined cream and sugar, and before Walter could turn around to Lillis, she had drained the hot liquid

"You'll have cream and sugar, Miss Farnol?" "Please-"

Julian made an elaborate cere nony of pouring the cream into Lillis' coffee, then picked out two cubes of sugar from the bowl and dropped them into the cup. With a bow he handed it to her. "Make a good steward, wouldn't I?"

The girl smiled, and Julian performed the same ceremony for

Lillis didn't especially want the coffee-she wasn't sleepy, but as Mr. Julian had been so kind as to get it-there was nothing to do but drink it. The first sip was a little bitter, even with the sugar. Different coffee from that she was used to, she supposed. The first cup of coffee on the boat had tasted

Fay and Rian were having more, Julian also, but Lillis refused another cup. Her head felt tight, and instead of one Fay across the aisle she was seeing two, identical, with dark hair and red lips, white coffee cups in their hands. They were lifting the cups together to their mouths, drinking at the same

She closed her eyes and shook her head, but the after image of two Fays persisted. What was the

A Proverb on The Difference In Valuation

younger—a few pounds lighter— learn a fashion trick or two and see how easy it is to fool your By the Rev. J. F. Newton audience! How can anyone guess your arms are a bit too heavy when you wear a graceful cape swinging proverb tells us. It would be hard Caution is advised in connection olly from a smooth shoulder? And who would suspect your real to name a more striking description age when you so becomingly wear a tailored rever? — ah! but they of the difference between earthly and heavenly values. It makes one forget how the fetching bow seems to take off years! Make it up in think of a famous story years ago which told how an angel, wandera spaced print (slenderizing, too) of a soft voile, or sheer silk if you ing upon earth, went into a church to worship. The church was full ike, and see if you don't enter the of people, but he could not hear a club, or the restaurant or any place at all with a brand-new assurance.
Pattern 2218 is available in sizes word of the service.

16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 3% yards 39-inch fab- seemed to be praying, but not a word reached the ear of the angel. ric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing It puzzled him much, and he wondered if he had lost his sense of Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in hearing. At last he heard a tiny, coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write sweet voice, like the ripple of a brook it was the prayer of a litplainly name, address and style umber. BE SURE TO STATE the child. Then a low, melting voice—the prayer of a mother for ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PAT- her wayward boy. The rest was

TERN BOOK SHOULD BE IN silence. Listen to the whisper on earth. ing pages are full of Fashion Facts It is in a drab room in a poor little house, breathed by an obscure, simple soul who thinks that only one person hears it: "Take this little .. the Matron with Weighty Prob- gift to tide you over your trouble. I can spare it." But there is music

in the highest heaven.
Listen again. It is a Listen again. It is a man talk-ing softly to another who has done back that needs explaining—and him injury: "Say no more about it. articles for a SMARTER POINT If there's anything to forgive, of OF VIEW! SEND FOR YOUR course, I forgive you." But a loud speaker echoes it in the sky. Or may be it is another kind of FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND whisper: "It's only a little wrong; no one will ever know." Or, perhaps: "Sorry, but I've got to look after myself." Or something of this

> him the other day. Just between ourselves, don't tell it, but-Then listen to the thunder in heaven-it is all broadcast by Him to Whom all hearts are open and from Whom no secret is hid. The trumpets of God sound forth the muted goodness and badness of earth, the glory of sacrifice, the

sort: "I heard a queer story about

matter? The altitude? It was true softly uttered slander, and the that people did get ill on planes— but she had been so well up to now. On earth the On earth there is martial music For some time she kept her eyes and the beating of drums; in heaven firmly closed, but the sensation of no sound is heard but the groans lightness didn't leave, neither did of the dying and the sobs of the the two Fays nor the two coffee broken-hearted, and a sigh that folcups. Her right hand went to her lows the sun around the earth!

forehead, for her head had started (Copyright, 1935.) throbbing. Her skin was moist, An Unever Surface Be sure that the floor is even an A fool to have the coffee-she the boards secure before the new

had been all right before—and she linoleum is laid in the kitchen. If definitely hadn't wanted it. That the foundation is not even and se something or ate something you wear out over the defects. Hard to breathe, too, hard to draw PHOTOPLAY THEATERS





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seat drivers. Be a peacemaker. The Jupiter Sin.

The sin of Jupiter has been commented on by many great thinkers. Said the famous law maker, Blackstone: "Gambling is a kind of tacit confession that those engaged there do, in general, exceed the bounds The organ played, the priest of their respective fortunes; and chanted, the people bowed and therefore they cast lots to determine on whom the ruin shall at present fall, that the rest may be saved a little longer."

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BRIDGE | 4869 Natural Bridge. 15c-10c. Rudy Vallee in Sweet Music.' Mary Astor, 'Red Hot Tires' NEW WHITE WAY CAPTAIN HURBICANE, SHE HAD TO CHOOSE.

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Webster Groves
FRANCHOT TONE,
The Scarlet Pimpers COLUMBIA "Bride of Frankenstein"

> "HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER" Pauline "Bride of Frankenstein"

GEO. WHITE, JAS. DUNN, ALICE FATI Powhatan | (Theatre and Airdon) 3111 Sutton Claudette Colbert,
Burns & Allen, 'LOVE IN BLOOM.'

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Jean Harlow, Wm. Powell,
'RECKLESS.'
'DOG OF FLANDERS.' Princess Theatre 4 Will Rogers in 'LIFE le-Skydome gins at 40.' 'ROBERTA'. Short Subjects. Admission 10c & 20c. Ivanhoe 10c-20c. Al Jolson, Ruby Keeler, Go Into Your Dance. 2329 Ivanhoe Patricia Ellis, Caesar Romero, 'HOLD 'EM YALE.' Comedy. Act. King Bee | Jean Parker in 'Wicked Woman.' Bk. Jones, 'The 1710 N. Jefferson | Crimson Trail.' Serial.

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'West Point of the Air.'
'Times Square Lady.'
Mickey Mouse. 10e-20s.

Marquette 'Successful A allure,' W. Collier Jr., J. Gleason. 'Happy Landing,' J. Wells Virginia Barg. Night. 'It Happened in New York,' L. Talbot. 'Cas of the Curious Sride.' McMAIR AIRDOME W. Beery, R. Young, West Point of the Air. L. Carrillo, 'Winning Ticket.' M. Mouse & Col'd Cartoon, 10e-20c. Wellston
6226 Easton
'FLORENTINE DAGGER.'

LEE MAUGHTY MARIETTA. STRAIGHT MAGE Lee THE WAY, May Robson. Ashland Wm. Powell-Ginger Rogers 'STAR OF MIDNIGHT.'

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would take.



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Movie Time Table FOX-John Boles and Jean Muir in "Orchids to You" at 1. 4. 7 and 10: "Love of a Dic tator" at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30. LOEW'S - "Escapade," with William Powell and Luise

Rainer, at 10:52, 1:03, 3:14 5:25, 7:36 and 9:47. MISSOURI-"Keeper of the Bees," with Neil Hamilton and Betty Furness, at 1, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:55; "Behind the Green Lights," at 2:40, 5:40

and 8:40.

ORPHEUM—"Paris in Spring. with Tullio Carminati and Mary Ellis, at 11, 1:41, 4:27, 7:08 and 9:54; "Don't Bet on Blondes" at 12:41, 3:27, 6:08 and 8:54.

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Grant Among Vegetables



Delayed Date

By Anita Jardine

66CO I'm going out with Marion around and then apparently forgot

and take care of yourself." Anne with his remarks; he turned to her

hook and stared at it thoughtfully. "Say, boys and girls," he said, Gene didn't know what a decisive "look what we have here."

move this week-end was, but she did.

When she had met Marion on choice bit of scandal about one of

the street today, the vision that their contemporaries, for every once Marion made in her furs, her beau- in a while the crowd would guf-

tiful roadster and the whiff of elegant perfume that clung to her.

Anne was acutely conscious of her own scuffed pumps and her win
own scuffed pumps and her win-

It came rather as a surprise then The room was growing warmer

that Marion had insisted that Anne and warmer and Anne was positive come home with her in the evenow that she didn't care for Charlie.

ning and spend the week-end with If this was Marion's idea of a man

Well, Anne reflected, she was glad she was going and she was like an old woman. But Anne re-

glad she had splurged and bought minded herself sharply she wasn't herself that new straw hat and here to think of Gene.

other places and meet other men?

Not that she wasn't very fond of Gene, Anne assured herself, but she was sick to death of saving her money and wondering when Gene would have enough so they could be "definite" and slore them.

really getting married. Maybe to-night she would meet someone Charlie in dancing by a table had

A honk from that same car decided to revive his spirits and had brought her reflections to an end.

Anne adjusted her hat hurriedly, down the side of her dress. He was

Marion chattered on . . . bits of gossip about mutual friends in handkerchief.

By the time they reached the attempted to repowder her nose and

house, Anne was excited and anx- longed desperately for an aspirin.

ous once more.

She was conscious of a draft of cold air in the front hall and peo-

shower before dashing out to work. blue dress. Marshall's friend was

to have a good time with!

. . .

thickly muttering apologies and at-

that? The clumsy thing!"

Marion was flushed and her

voice was high. Anne moved away

placed the receiver back on the suddenly.

that love of a red dinner dress. After all, why shouldn't she go

picked up her bag and ran out.

could be "definite" and plan on them.

of or the week-end and won't her. The man nearest Anne had be able to see you. 'By, Gene, been entertaining a group of people

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ROGERS

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-C. T. LaFollette, psychologist, secured answers to this question from 652 married women workers who worked "from economic necessity."

Five hundred and seventy-four out of the 652 stated they advised other women to marry even though they had to continue work after marriage.

-My guess would be that if smokeless cigars and cigarettes were put on the market, they would sell about as rapidly as ice among the Eskimos or fur mittens at the equator. I. M. Barrie never smoked nntil he wrote his book, "My Lady Nicotine," after which, or rather during which, he became a confirmed pipe smoker, quite largely imbued by his own poetic descriptions of the reverie and peace of mind indused by watching the scales swilling duced by watching the smoke curling up into the air. All smokers seem to get a lot of comfort from this spectacle Personally I get along quite well merely watching the smoke from the chimney across the street without becoming one is a high school class. The astrologers how else to give an extended answer.

VES OR NO READERS NEVER CEASE ASKING IS THERE ANY TRUTH ASTROLOGY?

across the street without becoming one myself.

Is a high school class. The astrologers must be carrying on a very active campaign. I have written extensively in answer to the question in my book, because nearly every mail brings new group of inquiries. This time it is a high school class. The astrologers must be carrying on a very active campaign. I can only say here that if the mud, iron, calcium, oxygen, hydrogen, carponetro calcium, oxygen, how else to give an extended answer. I can only say here that if the mud, iron, calcium, oxygen, hydrogen, carponetro calcium, oxygen, how else to give an extended answer. I can only say here that if the mud, iron, calcium, oxygen, hydrogen, carponetro calcium, oxyge

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loists.

KMOX—"Buffalo Presents" concert.

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KMOX—Window Shoppers.

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Among Our Souvenirs. KWK—Pi
ano duo.

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gram.
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WEW—Plano recital.
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Norman Vincent Peale. KWK—Dorsey's orchestra. WIL— Charles Dawn's orchestra. KMOX— —Harmonettes.

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Soloist and Dietzel's orchestra.

) KSD — SWEET MUSIC and AR-THUR ROLAND, planist. WIL—Smooth Sailing. WGN (720) —Berenice Taylor, soprano, KWK— Park and Recreation Department speakers. KMOX—Portland Sym-phony Orchestra. KSD-BASEBALL SCORES. 5:45 KSD—SPORT REVIEW OF THE AIR, with Thornton Fisher, Interview with Dazzy Vance, pitcher of Brooklyn Dodgers. KWK—Girl From the Golden West. WIL—Parade of the Stars. WIW (700)—The Virginians, male quar-tet.

KSD—THE HIT PARADE; Lennie Hayton' orchestra; Gogo de Lys and Johnny Hauser, soloists; Melody Girls Trio, Rhythm Kings, male trie; Charles Carlisle, tenor.
KMOX—L. Lutz, soprano. KWK—Sport review and news service. WJZ Chain—Operatic Gems. WIL—Dancing Shadows. CBS Chain—Modern Minstrels. WGN (720)—Ensemble.

Ensemble.

6:15 KMOX-Frank Hazzard, tenor, and orchestra. KWK—Operatic Gems. WIL—Waltzers. WGN (720) — String ensemble.

6:30 KWK—Irish Jamboree. WIL—American revue, with Michael McCubben. CBS Chain—"What Next for England," traveler. WJZ Chain—Goldman Band concert. WGN (720)—New York Philharmonic orchestra. Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony No. 3, Jose Sturbl conducting.

6:45 KMOX—Life on the Red Horse Ranch.

Ranch.

KSD—RADIO CITY PARTY program, John B. Kennedy, speaker;
Benny Goodman's orchestra; Helen
Ward, singer; Ray Hendricks, vocalist; Jimmy, June and Jack; Joe
Twerp, comedian.

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Times for Old. WJZ Chain—Gold-

KSD Programs

Press News, "The Art of Living," Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. At 5:15, "Jamboree," variety mu-

Dodgers.

male trio; Charles Carlisle, tenor. At 7:00, Radio City Party pro-

At 7:30, Chateau program, Al Jol-

At 9:15, Sport Resume

At 9:30, Seymour Simon's orches-At 10:00, Freddie Martin's orches

At 10:30, Paul Pendarvis' orches

At 11:30, Roy Maxon's orchestra. At 12:00 midnight, Billy Lossez'

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

ORCHIDS TO YOU-Jean Muir, John Boles and Charles Butterworth get the Winchell award for the best entertainment of the week, with an extra large bow on Charley's bouquet. The film is a bright, original comedy about a blossom shop proprietor (Jean) who won't tell who's in love with whose wife. "Loves of the Dictator" pictures Clive Brook as Queen Madeleine Carroll's best friend when things were corrupt in Copenhagen. At the FOX.

ESCAPADE-Back to waltz time for a view of William Powell as an artist loved by all the girls in Vienna. Virginia Bruce poses only in chinchilla and innocent Luise Rainer takes the rap in the resulting scandal. But William falls in love with Luise and American film fans are going to. "Escapade" is at LOEW'S.

PARIS IN SPRING-A little out of season, perhaps, this wellsung musical sets Count Tullio Carminati and night club warbler Mary Ellis loose with the old "I'll make her (him) jealous" line of goods. In "Don't Bet on Blondes," gambler Warren William takes up insurance for the thrill that's in it. As amusement, the odds are against. At the ORPHEUM.

EHIND THE GREEN LIGHTS-Crime and justice become personal matters in a little circle composed of a police lieutenant, his lovely shyster daughter, Judith Allen, her crooked law partner, his crooked clients, and Norman Foster, the lad who hangs around the Allen house. "Keeper of the Bees" is thick honey spread on a mile or so of celluloid. At the

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At 5:40, Baseball scores.

Hayton's orchestra; Gogo de Lys a

Benny Goodman's orchestra: Helen Jos. Twerp, comedian.

At 11:00, Leonard Keller's orches-

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720)— String ensemble, KWK — Musical

Yarieties.

7:30 KSD — CHATEAU PROGRAM: Al Joison, Victor Young's orchestra; Richard Barthelmess, screen star; Ry Elbright, California rowing coach; Dixle Lee; Gill and Demling, comediars.

KWK — National Barn Dance program. WIL—Ambassadors. KMOX—California melodies.

7:45 WGN (720) — Earl Burnett's or-chestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. 8:00 KMOX—Fiesta. WIL — Melodier WGN (720)—Concert orchestra.

8:15 WIL—Stars of Radioland. 8:30 KSD — BILLY LOSSEZ' ORCHES-

--Musical Glee Club.

9:00 KSD--WEATHER REPORT; PHIL
SAXE'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL -- Melodies. WGN (720)
Newark Clvic Symphony Orchestra.
WSM (650) -- Lasses and Honey.
KMOX--Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KWK--Ray Noble's Orchestra.
8:15 KSD--8FORT RESUME.
WIL--Show Boat orchestra.
KWK--Oliver Naylor's orchestra.
8:30 KSD--SEYMOUR SIMON'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX--Claude Hopkins' orchestra.

At 5:00 o'clock, Baseball Scores,

school; who was married and who and moved away. She stood at the ras going to be.

"By the way, John Marshall's oing to be there tonight. . . a still like the said. He's coming to be the said. He's coming the said of the stairs trembling with anger and disappointment. Now she'd have to go up and put on her little later, he said. He's coming for me. He's bringing a fellow Marion stopped her. "I wonder from town for you, who works what's keeping John and the friend what's keeping you. They should he was bringing you. They should he was bringing you.

At 5:40, Basedall scores.

At 5:45, sport review of the air, him yet. John married? Sure he be here any minute. Oh, Anne, be h Dazzy Vance, pitcher of Brooklyn look so shocked, darling. Haven't changed a bit, have you?" Anne protested that she wasn't bit shocked. Yet she couldn't At 6:00, The Hit Parade, Lennie

Hayton's orchestra; Gogo de Lys and Johnny Hauser, soloists; Melarid herself of a queer feeling of dress. It certainly was wrecked. She exchanged it for her blue gown, gram. John B. Kennedy, speaker; jous once more. Ward, singer; Ray Hendricks, vo-calist; Jimmy, June and Jack, and every day, instead of her hasty She brushed her hair till it shone, probably - she stopped suddenly.

Victor Young's orchestra; put on her makeup and slid the Marshall's friend was standing at the Barthelmess, screen star, new red velvet over her head rev-

At 12:30, Seymour Simon's orches-

WELL, LET'S HAVE IT man Band concert. WIL-New Dis-

YOUR HOUR WAS ABOUT UP,

SO I STARTED

AFTER YOU-

8:45 KMOX—Sport Page of the Air. WIL
—Musical Glee Club.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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ME TO GO INTO

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ANOTHER?

A Story of College Athletics RIGHT-AND I QUESS HERE COMES THEY INTEND TO MAKE PROFESSOR TATE-BETTER



CHESTRA.

WGN (720) — Freddie Martin's or chestra. WBM (770) — Bell Hogan's orchestra. WLW (700) — Moon River Concert.

WGN (720) — Carlos Molina's orchestra. WLW (700) — Floyd it took he would get back home.

Toron's orchestra.

WBM (770) — Floyd His little dog heart was brave.

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By Mary Graham Bonner

Carefree Carnival. WENR (570)—Chicago Civic Opera Orchestra. KWK—Plage of the Air, WII.—Musical Glee Club.

Mil.—Short Page of the Air, WII.—Musical Glee Club.

NSD—WEATHER REPORT; PHII.

SANE'S ORCHESTRA.

WII.—Melodies. WGN (720)—Newark Civic Symphony Orchestra.

WIII.—Musical Glee Club.

Will.—Short Page of the Air, WII.—Musical Glee Club.

NSD—WEATHER REPORT; PHII.

SANE'S ORCHESTRA.

WIII.—Melodies. WGN (720)—Newark Civic Symphony Orchestra.

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KWS—SPORT HENUME.

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KMOX—Claude Hepkins' orchestra.

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Marian S. from William Linton (annul-Aleyne from Guthrie R. Hill.

Fish Roe Croquettes. The roe of any fish desired may be used. Boil the roe for 15 min- quettes, dip in egg and breadcrumbs utes in salted water. Drain and and fry in deep fat until nicely mash. Make a thick white sauce browned. Serve with tartare sauce

from four tablespoons flour, three tablespoons butter, salt, one tea-spoon lemon juice, a few grains of nutmeg and a few of cayenne and one cup milk. Stir roe into the sauce, chill, then shape into cro-

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ctured Moses with horns.
MONDAY: "THE WONDER HORSE."

The room was filled with blue cigaret smoke; there was the tinkle of ice in glasses and women's high voices. Marion introduced Anne all to see you—you don't know—you in the same will of the figured you and Marion could have a nawful lot for him."

"Come on and finish this dance and we can talk. Marshall's all to see you—you don't know—you don't know

ALFRED

LETOURNEUR

WHOSE NAME MEANS-

son; Victor Young's orcnestra; Richard Barthelmess, screen star, and Ky Elbright, California rowing coach. Dixie Lee, Gill and Demling, comedians.

At 8:30, Billy Lossez and his orchestra.

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This depends on the mirror with the foot of the stairs grinning up at her.

"Hi. Anne, surprised? You didn't can't possibly— How did you happen to be such a friend of this myself a little later. Anyway I with him of the stairs grinning up at her.

"Hi. Anne, surprised? You didn't can't possibly— How did you happen to be such a friend of this myself a little later. Anyway I with him of the wanted a date for a girl Marion was driving out from town with her today, and knowing darn about? I don't think I would care an awful lot for him."

This depois or nestra; put on her makeup and since the foot of the stairs grinning up at her.

"Hi. Anne, surprised? You didn't can't possibly— How did you happen to be such a friend of this myself a little later. Anyway I about? I don't think I would care an awful lot for him."

The follows? . . Crowds like this are fellows? . . Crowds like this are fellows? . . Crowds like this are date for a girl may be we can throw the with her today, and knowing darn and he wanted a date for a girl may be we can throw the will who the girl was I couldn't will be same kind of a party . . "Never!" said Anne, holding out

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The Heat Makes 'Em Irritable

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

HAT happens after a milk-fed Congress tastes meat for the first time?

The answer is that neither side is going to waste any time being ethical.

They are tossing charges back and forth like hot rivets on new bridge. The worst crack in the new coat of enamel occurred in the

House. The Representatives acted like a flock of fishing pelicans.

They like their own bills the best.

Before Congress adjourns it can clear up matters by passing a law stopping any more people from slugging Primo Carnera.



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My dispatch (I make a motion) (I just can't

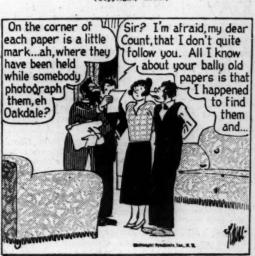
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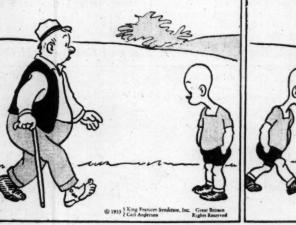


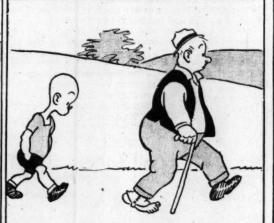


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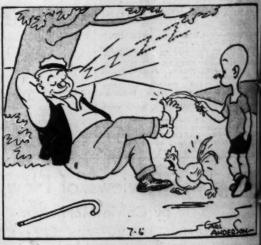
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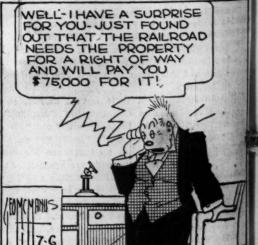
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Thus He Refers to Defeat of Rome Government Forces by Ethiopian Army in 1896.

ROME, July 6.-Preparations for ossible war with Ethiopia coninued today as Premier Mussolini once again told the world that aly would not turn back from its

A cannon top, significantly, was his rostrum for his latest fighting speech, delivered at Salerno before 15,000 Blackshirts ready to leave for African service. To their roars

"We have decided on a struggle in which we as a Government and a people will not turn back. The decision is irretrievable." Plane Hit by Lightning.

Undaunted by lightning that struck the wireless antenna of his big three-motored plane while it was fighting its way down through an electrical storm to the little west coast town, Mussolini was in top pratorical form as he told his massed fighting men the die was

"Remember," he said, "that Italians always have defeated the black races, Aduwa (where an Italian invading force was beated by ill-equipped, but numerically superior, Ethiopian defenders in 1896) was an exception only because of the difference in proportion between the forces. There were only 4000 Italians against 100,000 Ethiopian Declaring the earlier Ethiopi conflict unfortunate for Italy out its solders than with "mis-erable questions of Parliament," an institution his Fascist Government had virtually abandoned, Mussolini continued: "Italy foday is rewriting

He said the entire nation amed Fascist slogan, "Better to live one day as a lion than 100 ars as a lamb" in this wise: very Italian prefers a life of roism to a life of uselessness." That phrase brought the greatest ovation yet from the Italian youths ready to join the more than 100,000 men Italy already has sent to its colonies adjoining Ethiopia.

Favorite Pilot With Him. Col. Attilio Biseo, Mussolini's favorite co-pilot who accompanied Gen. Italo Balbo on his mass flight to Chicago, was at the controls, with Mussolini both on the flight

down and the flight lack. Mussolini returned to Rome to find his Government, obviously re-lieved at the United States Government's disinclination to d anything about Ethiopia's appeal on the pro-visions of the Kellogg anti-war pact, pushing forward energetically the preparations for war.
He found, also, that his two young later sons, Brune and Vitterio, 17

ator sons, Bruno and Victoria volunteers for East African ser-The authoritative Giornale dItalia, which published the news, said the youths would be enrolled in an air force detachment destined

Bruno Mussolini, who only re-

cently received his flying papers, is the youngest pilot in Italy and pos-sibly in Europe.

The lightning bolt that struck the remier's plane did no damage to the radio. The operator, however, fainted, quickly recovering and refainted, quickly recovering and re-

Another Obstacle Removed. Official reaction to the Washington Government's reply to Emperor Haile Selassie's appeal was one of unmistakable relief, the consensus being the consensus being that one more international obstacle had been removed from Italy's course, although America's neutral attitude had been largely

taken for granted.

A Government spokesman said

A hat nothing previously, however, that nothing could change Italy's attitude toward-Ethiopia. That attitude, Mussolini explained to Capt. Anthony Eden of Great Britain on the latter's recent peace mission to Rome and cent peace mission to Rome, and official quarters said Eden was informed nothing less than an armed Italian protectorate over the African empire would satisfy Italy.

While Washington's stand

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